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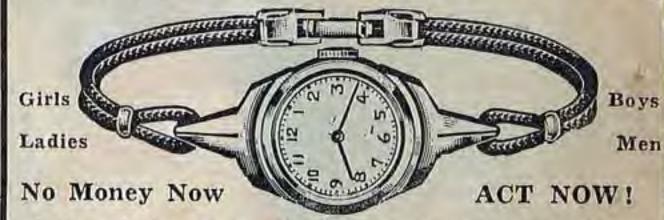


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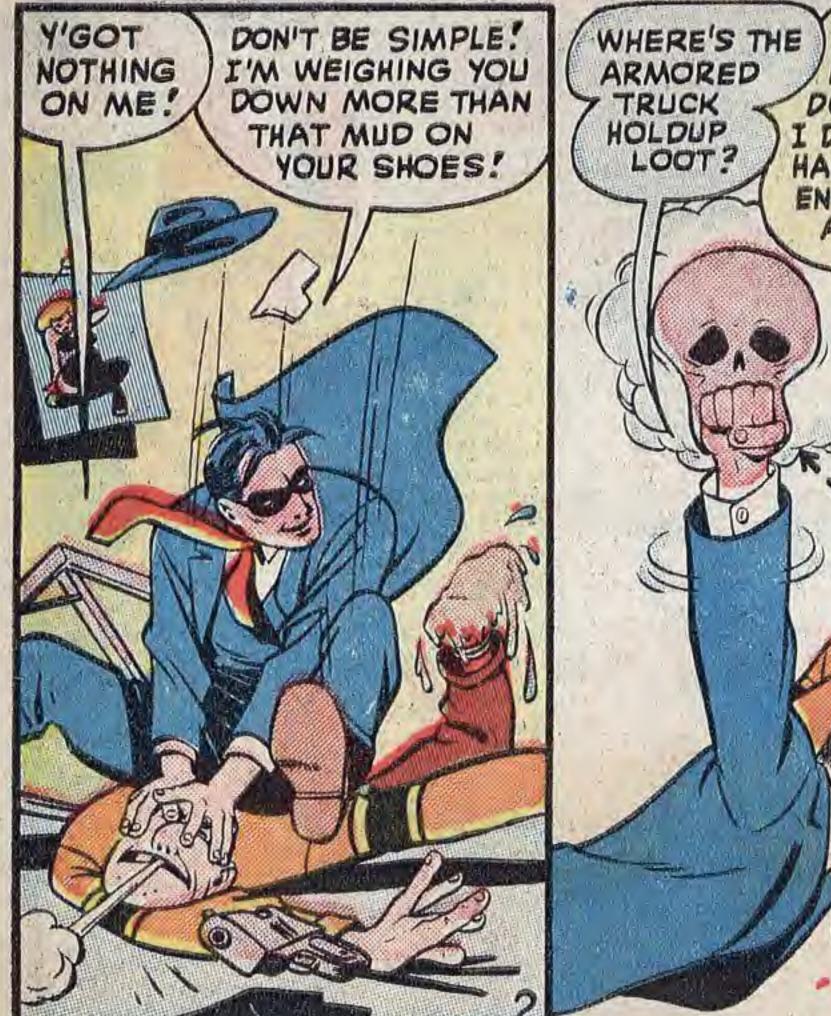
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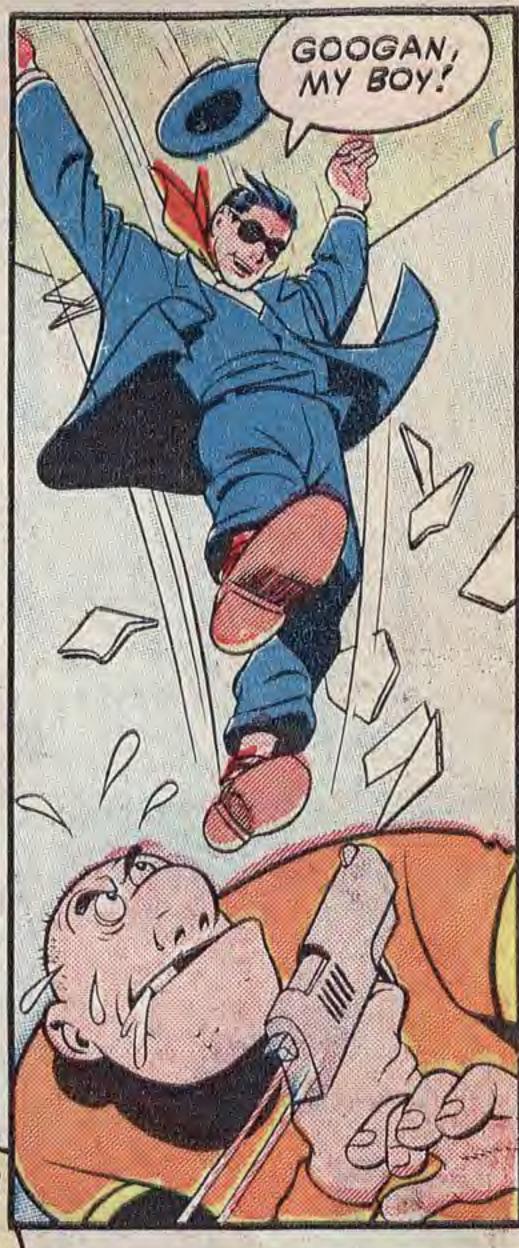












DON'T HIT ME, MIDNIGHT! THEY SAY A GUY'S NEVER THE SAME AFTER ONE OF YOUR PUNCHES: HONEST, I DON'T KNOW WHERE THE DOUGH IS!

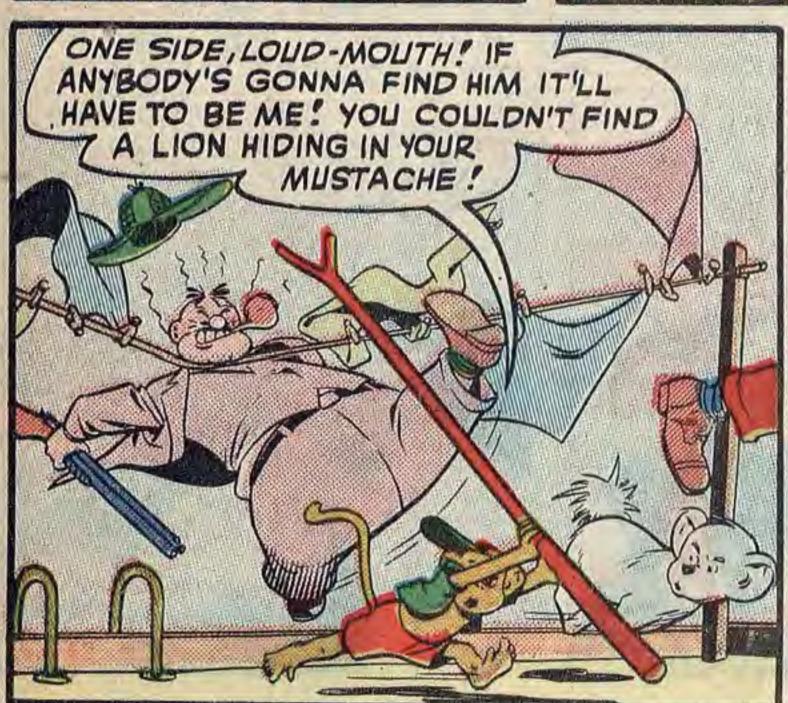
WHY NOT? YOU WERE THE ONLY ONE WHO GOT AWAY ALIVE ! YOU MUST HAVE HIDDEN THE MONEY! BUT WHERE?





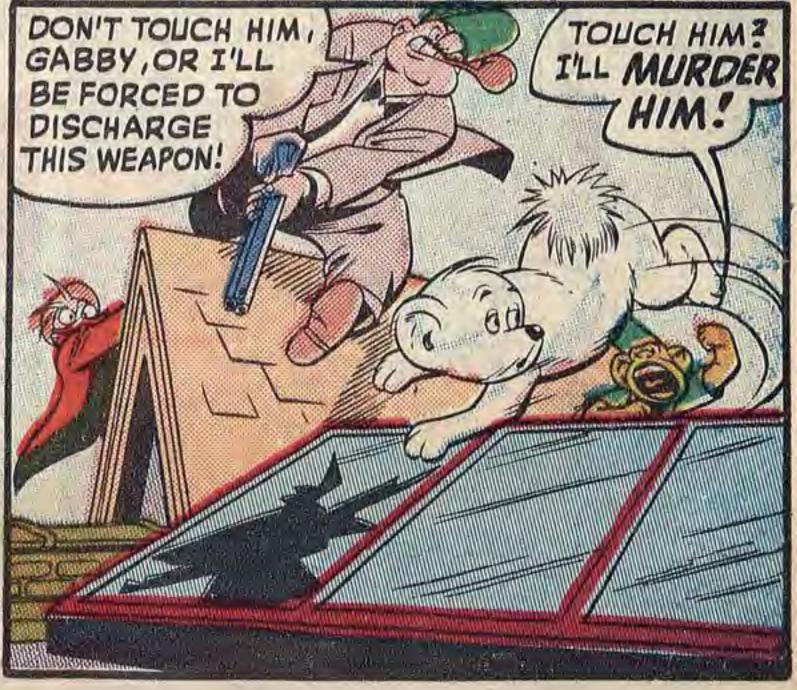


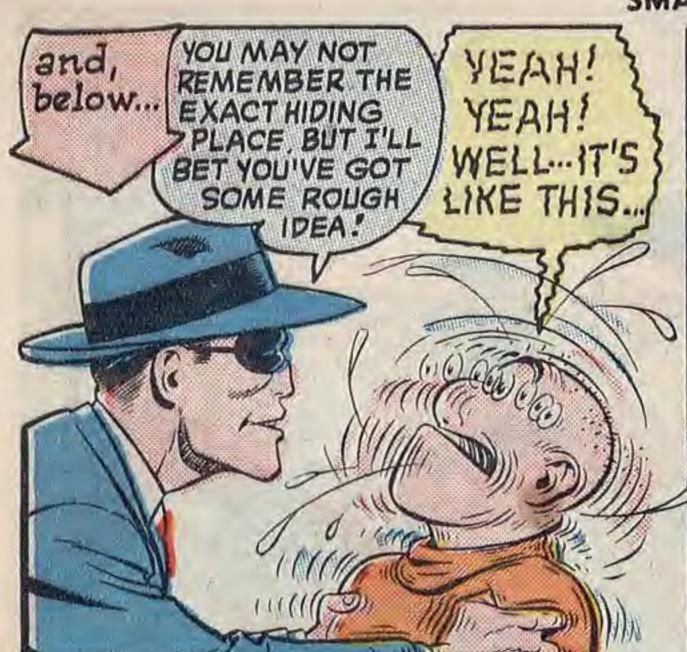


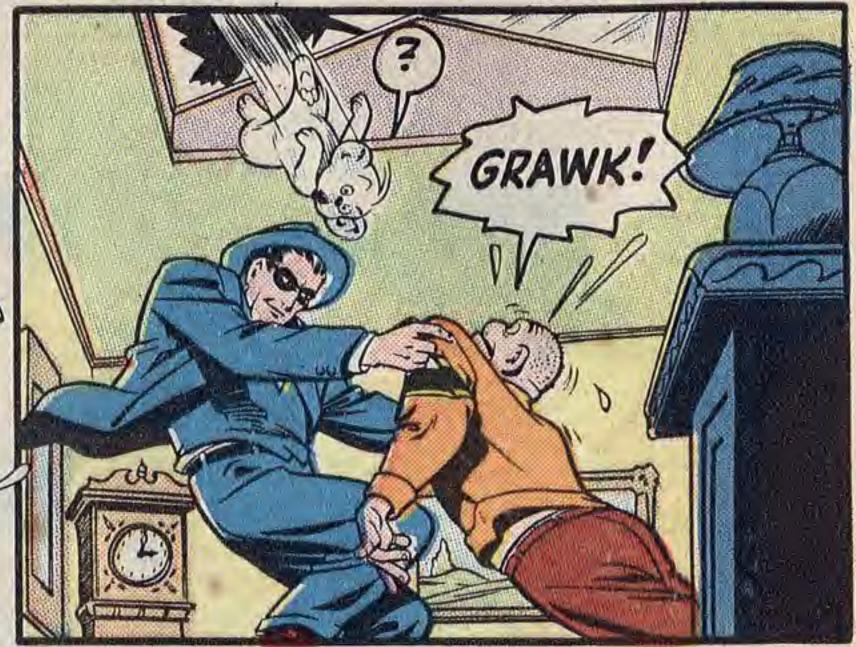










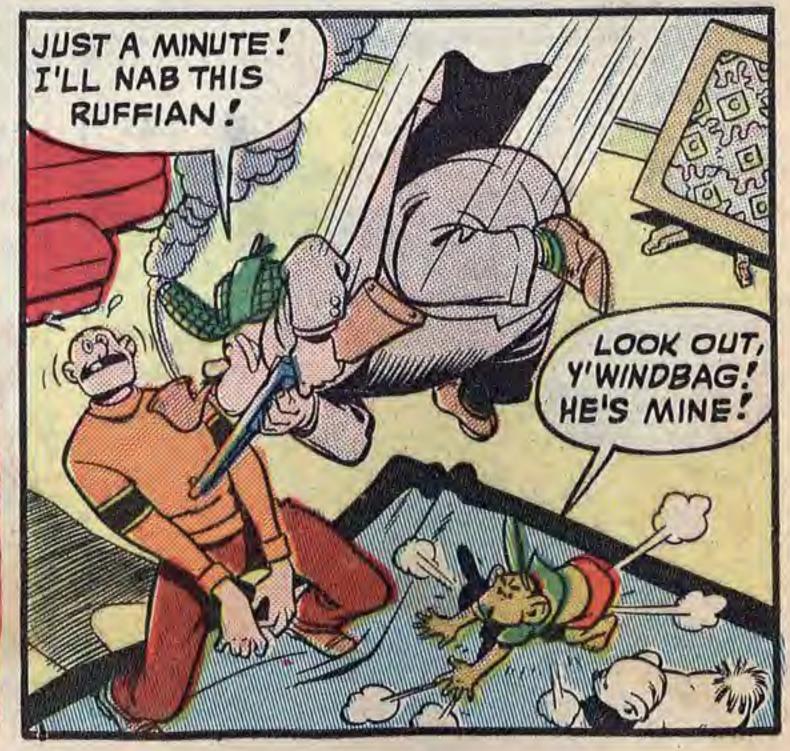


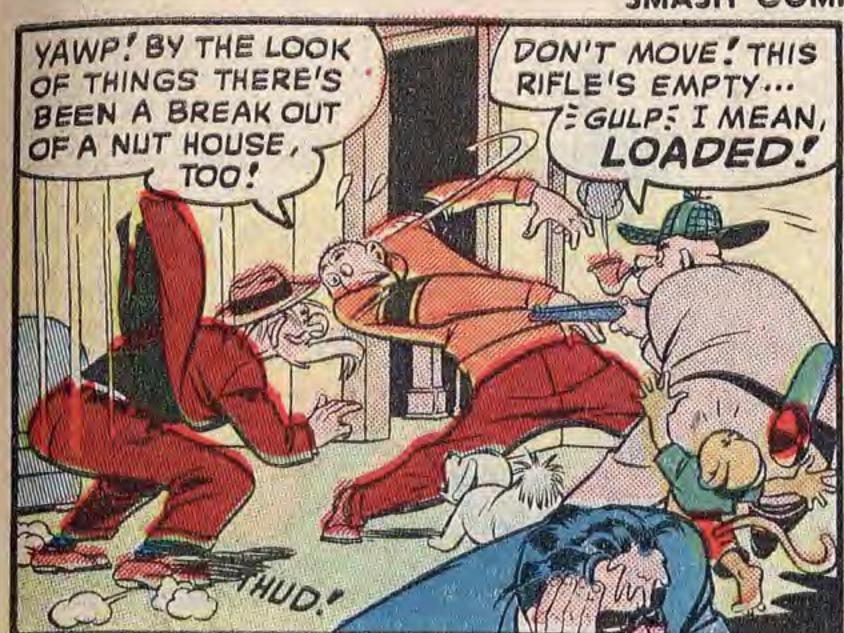






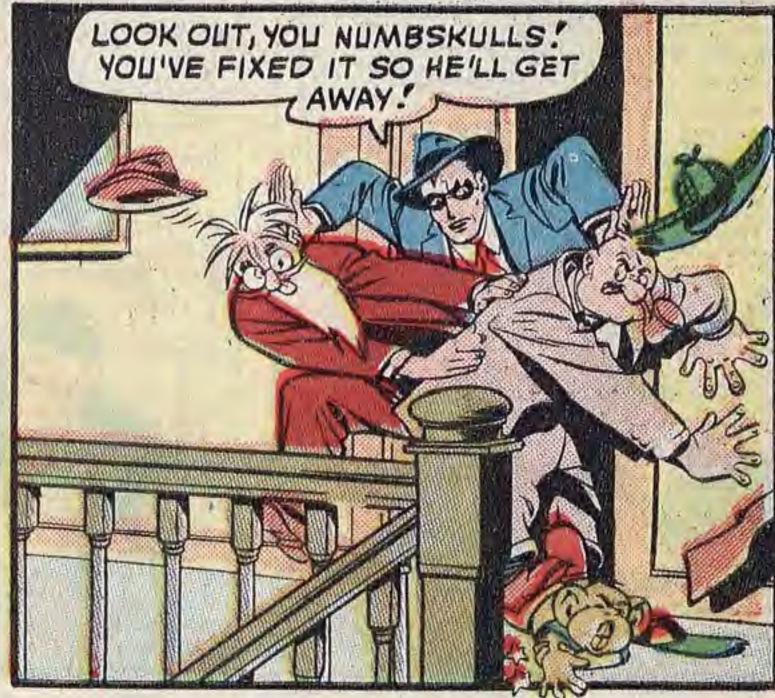




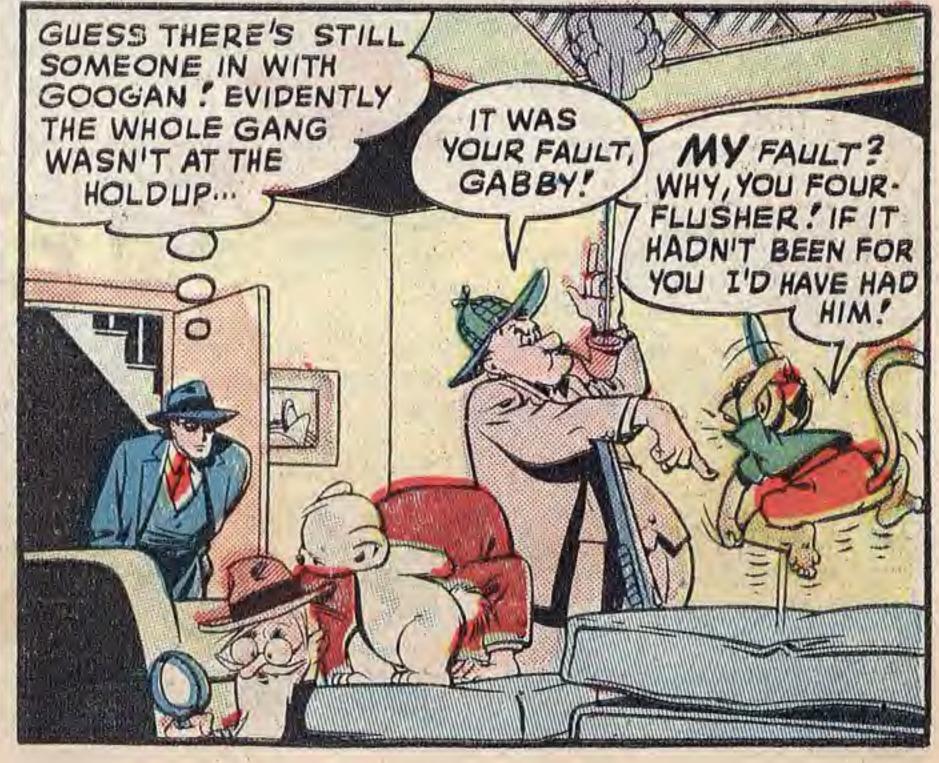
















MEXT DAY AT THE BROADCAST-ING STUDIO MIDNIGHT IS HIS MORE PROSAIC SELF ... DAVE CLARK, RADIO ANNOUNCER ...

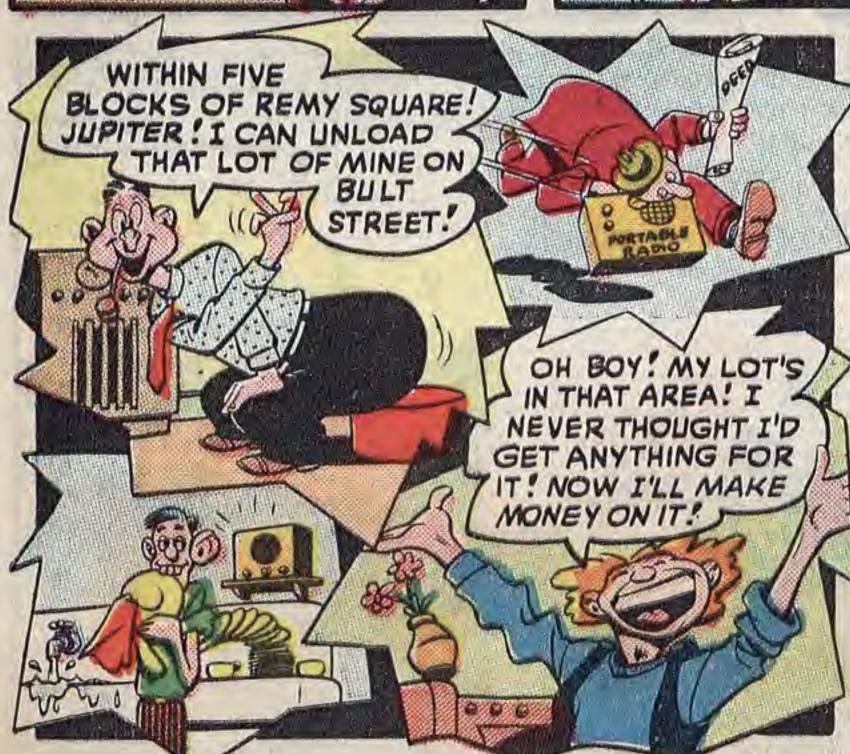
WOW! WHAT A
COMMERCIAL!
SAY, BOSS! IS
BOUGHT THE
THIS STUFF
ON THE LEVEL?
ON THE
AIR!

IF YOU HAVE PROPERTY
ANYWHERE WITHIN A FIVEBLOCK RADIUS OF REMY
SQUARE, PAY CLOSE
ATTENTION! BIG-HEARTED
BOSCO, THE RIGHTEOUS
REALTOR, WILL PAY TOP
PRICES FOR YOUR

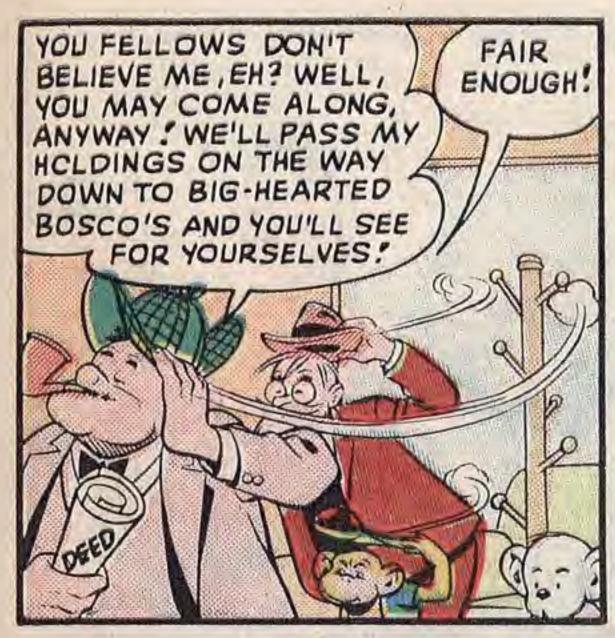


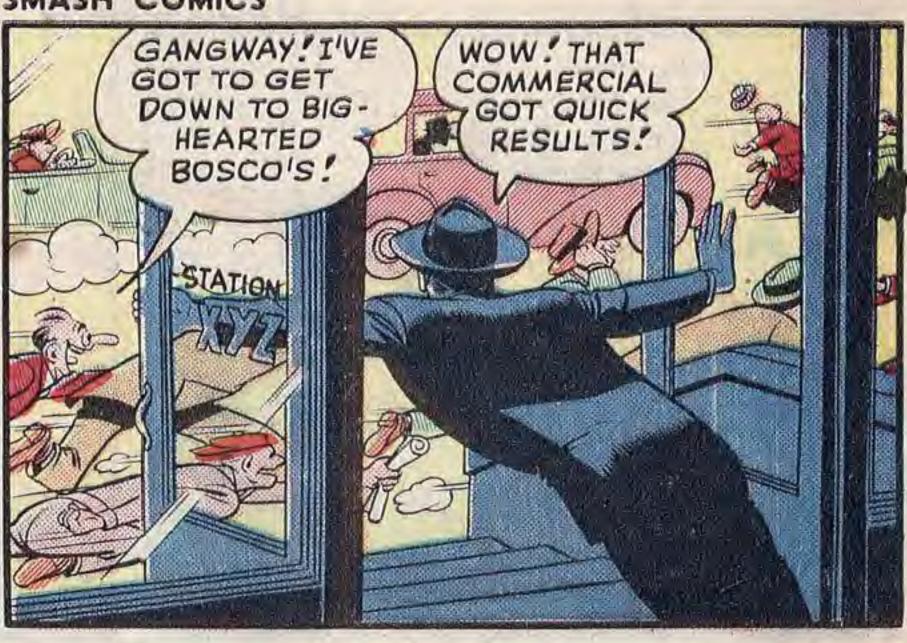
SELL IT TODAY WHILE THE OFFER HOLDS! DON'T WAIT! REMEMBER! BIG-HEARTED BOSCO PAYS YOUR PRICE! HURRY TO HIS OFFICE AT ONCE! THE ADDRESS IS OA BROWN STREET!













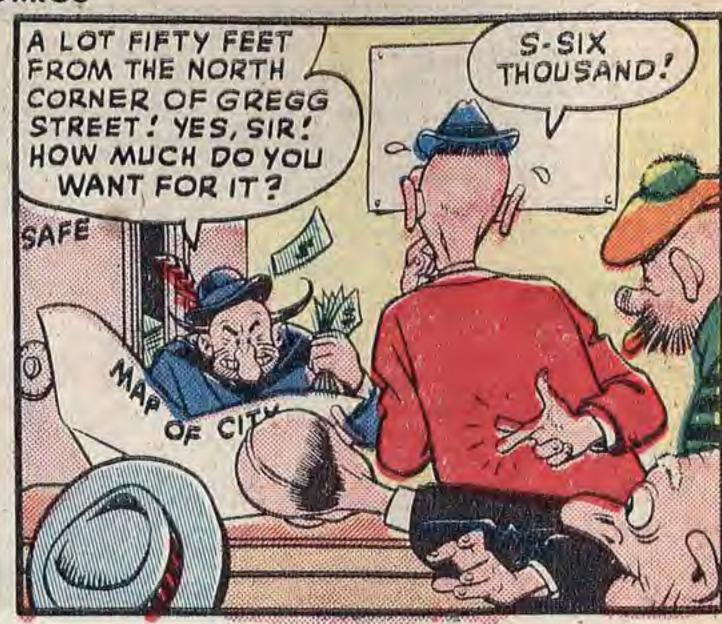


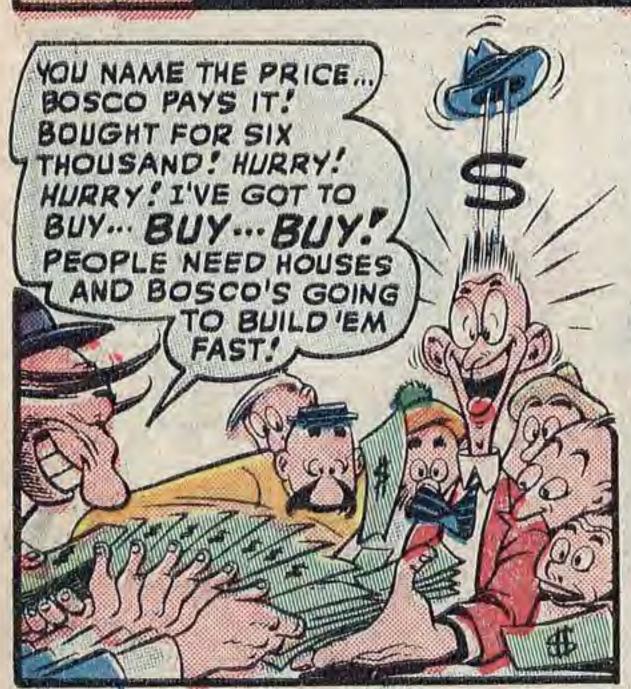


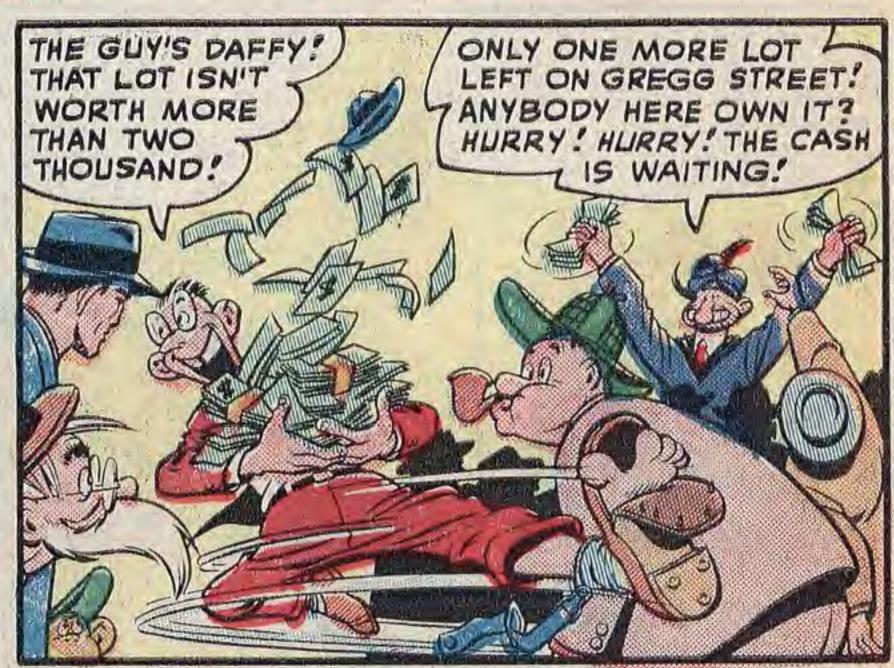


















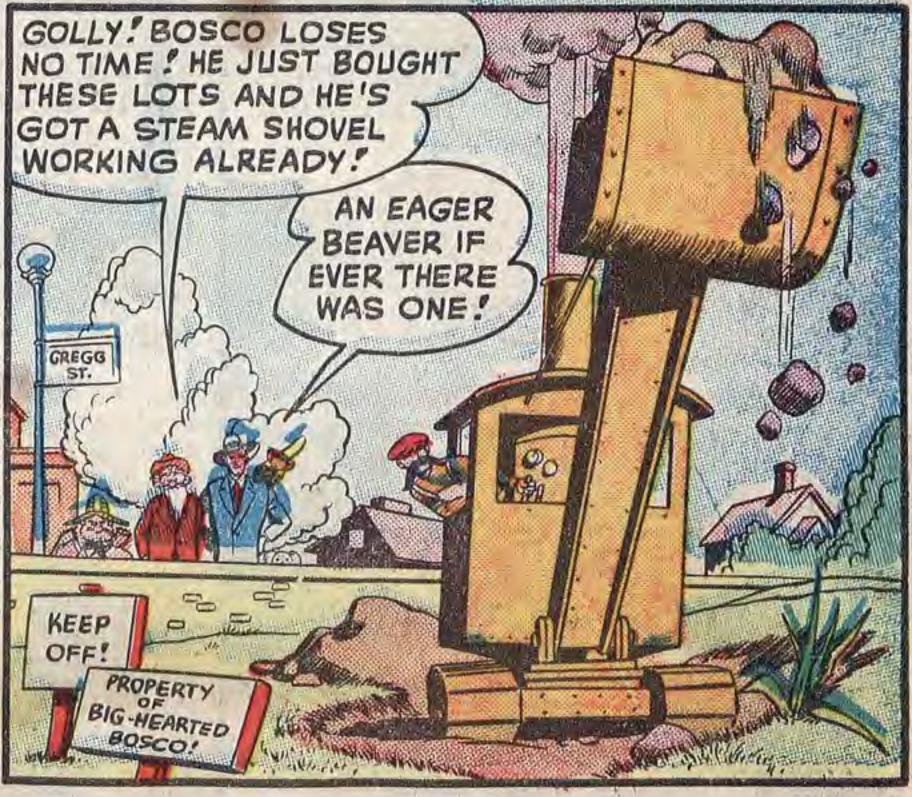










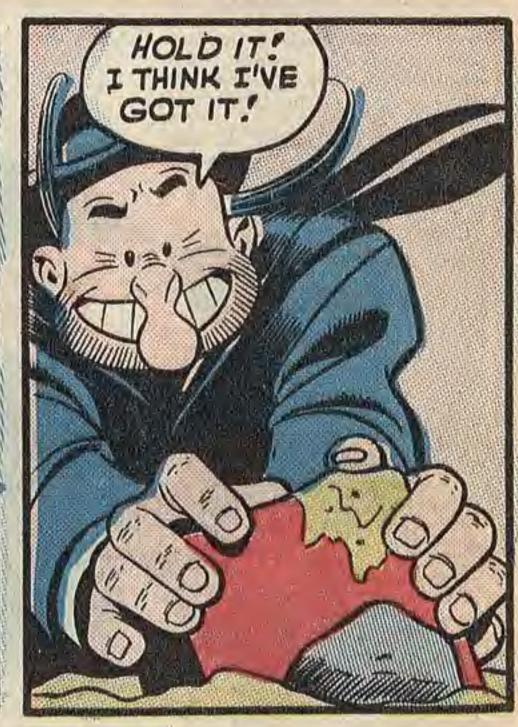






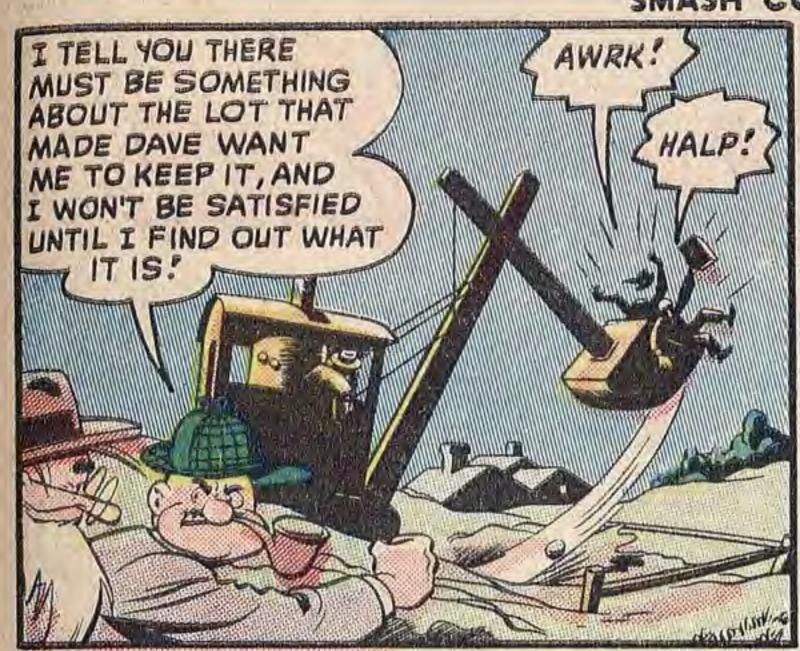












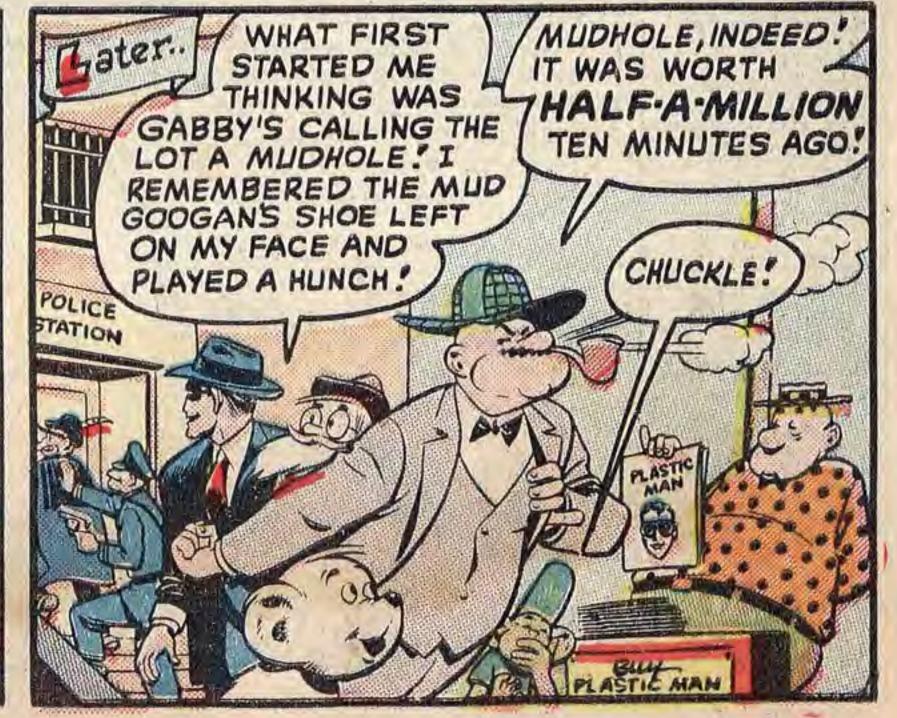






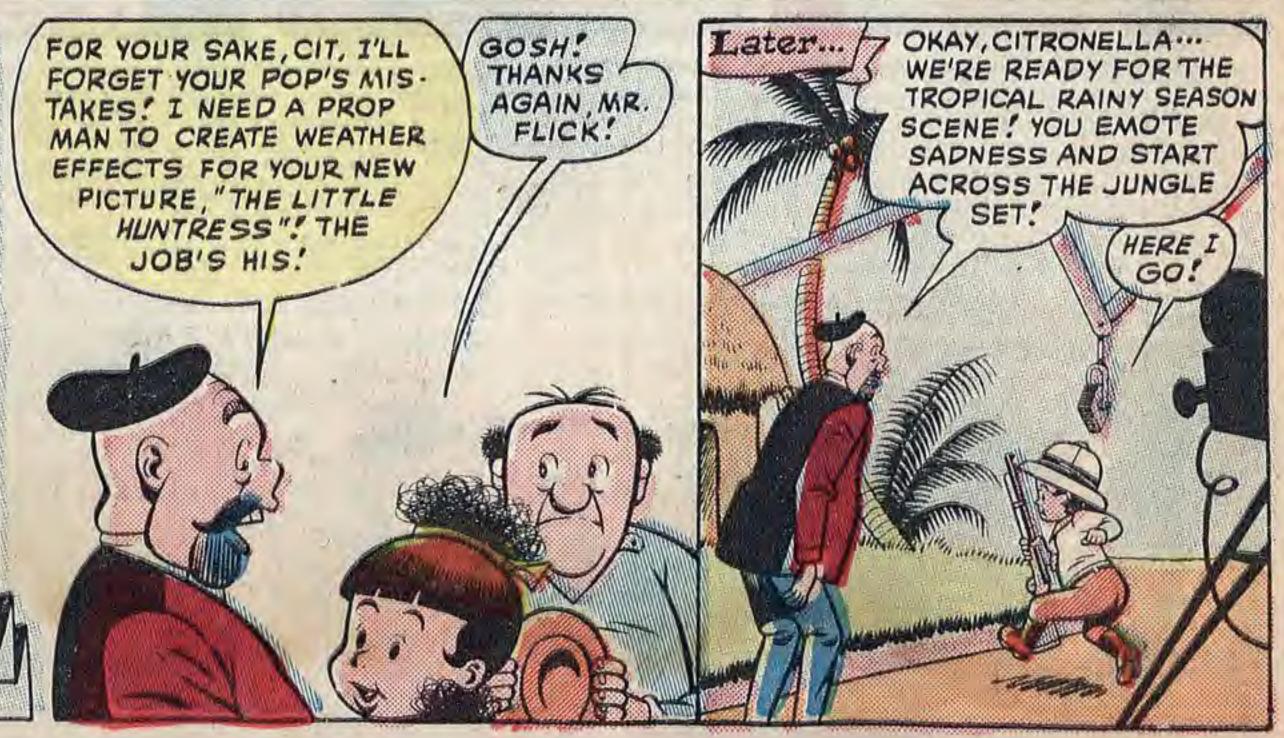




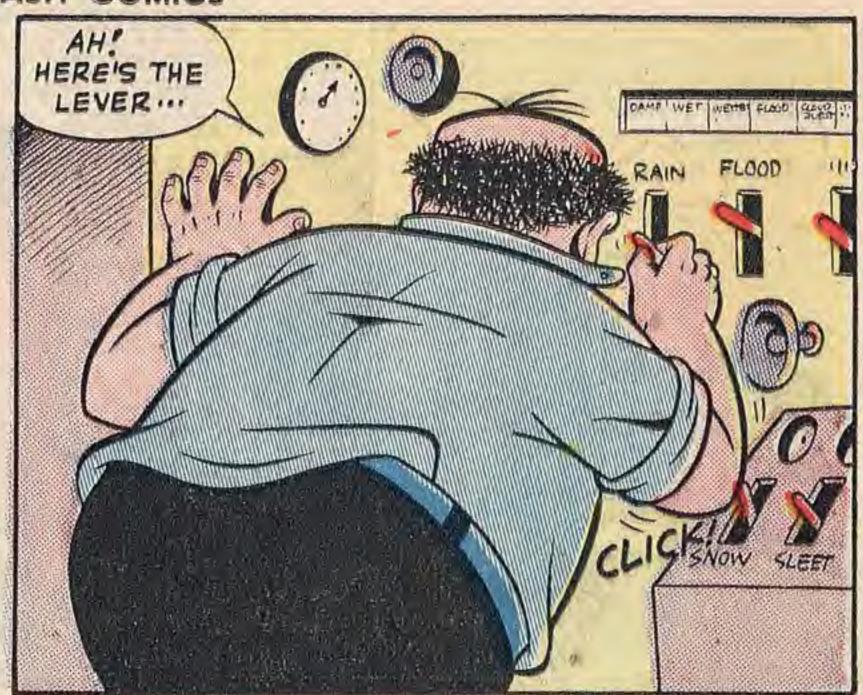




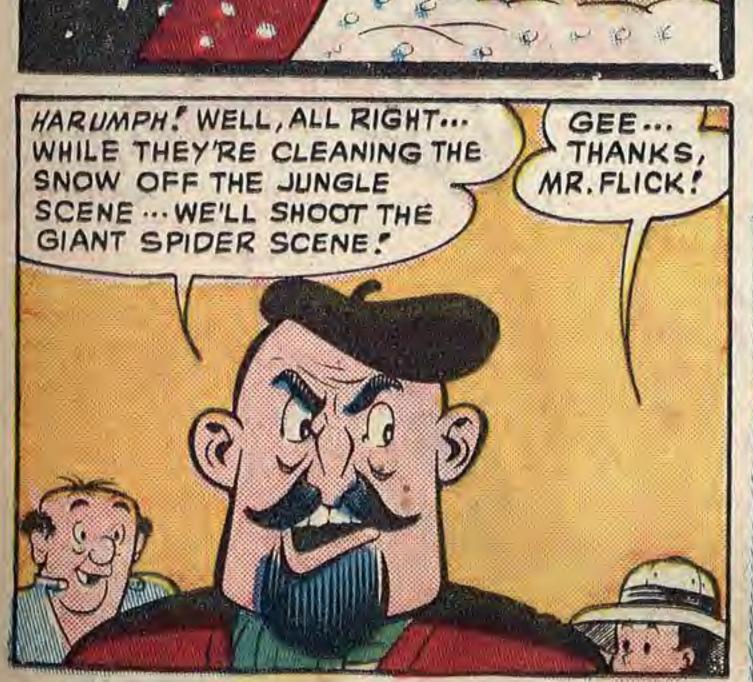
Though her father has a reputation for blunders, Citronella is still trying to get him a job in the movie stadio where she has top billing as a child star...

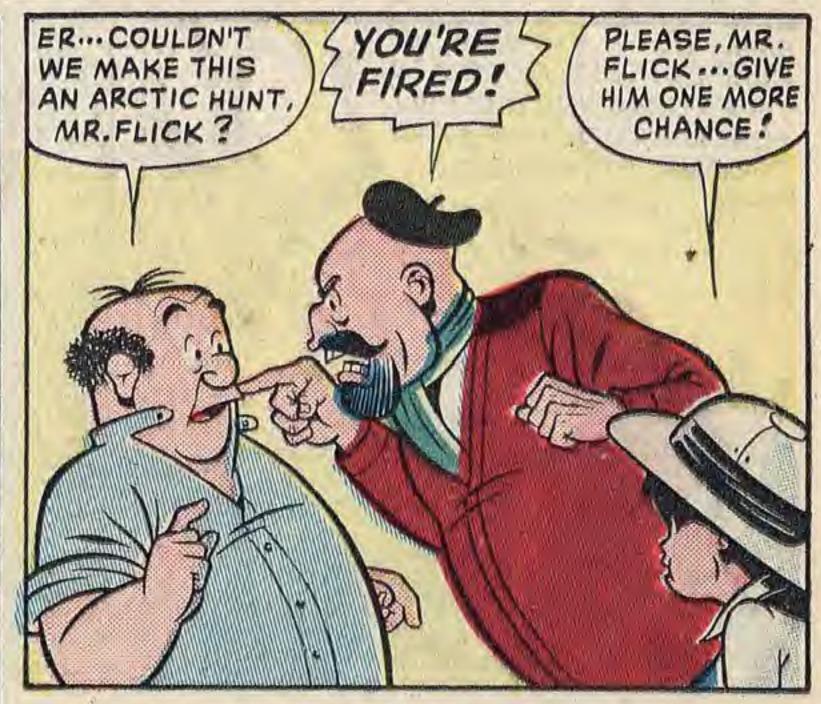


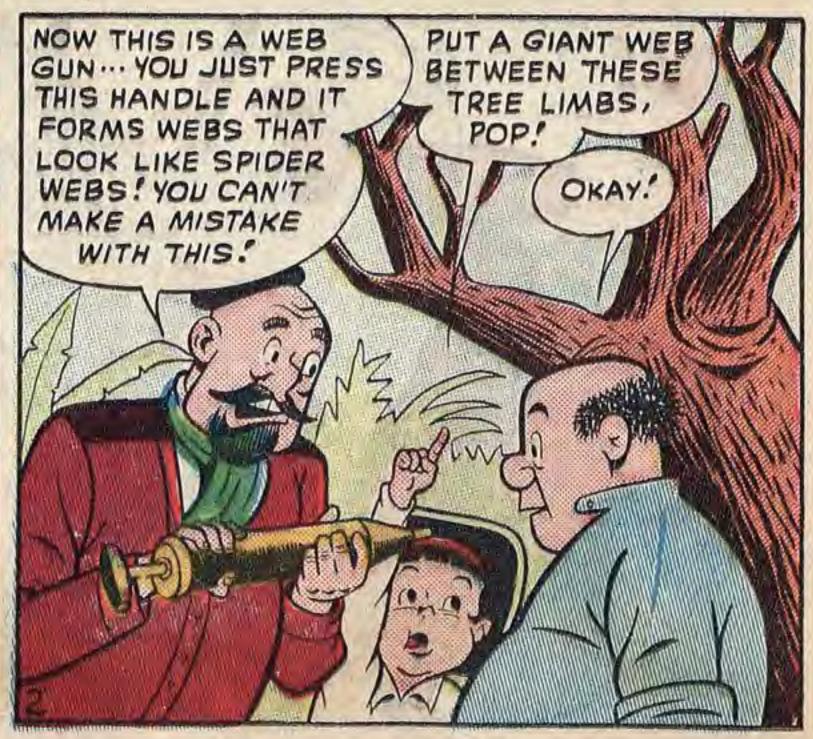








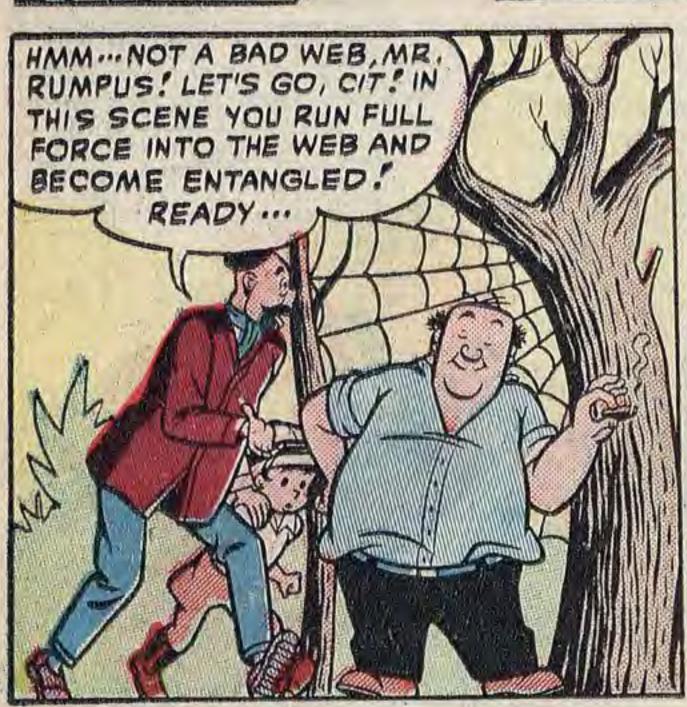


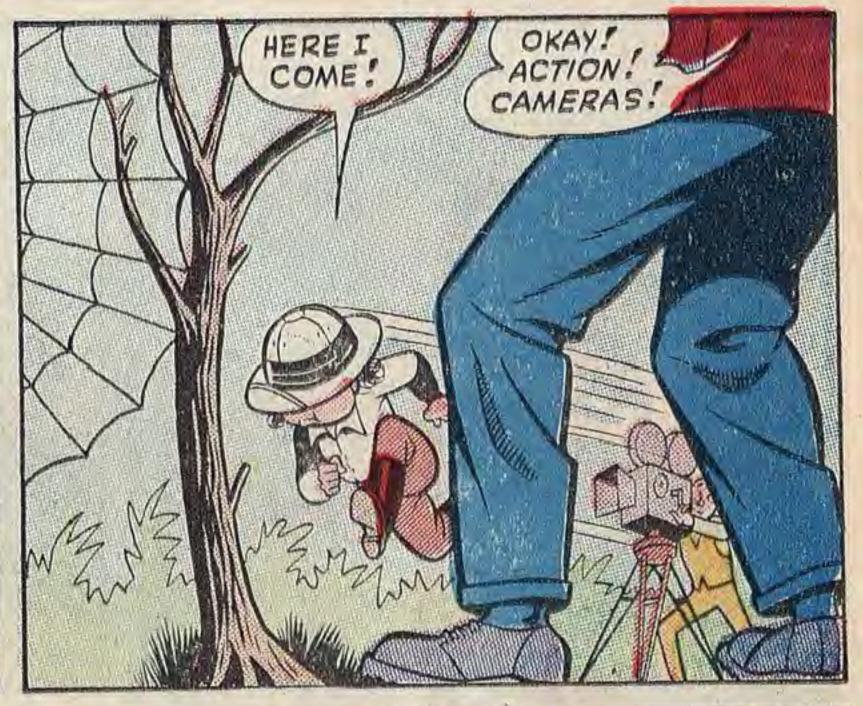


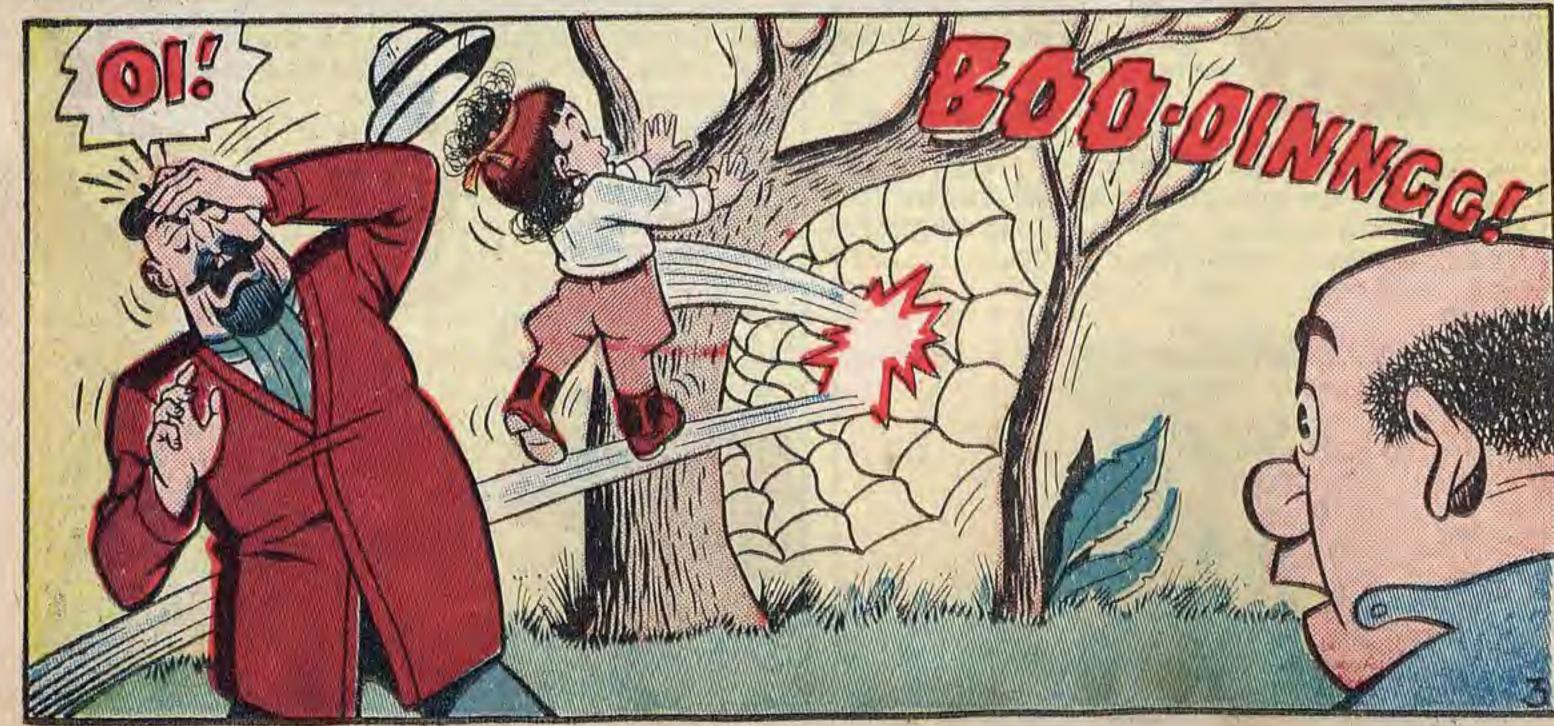


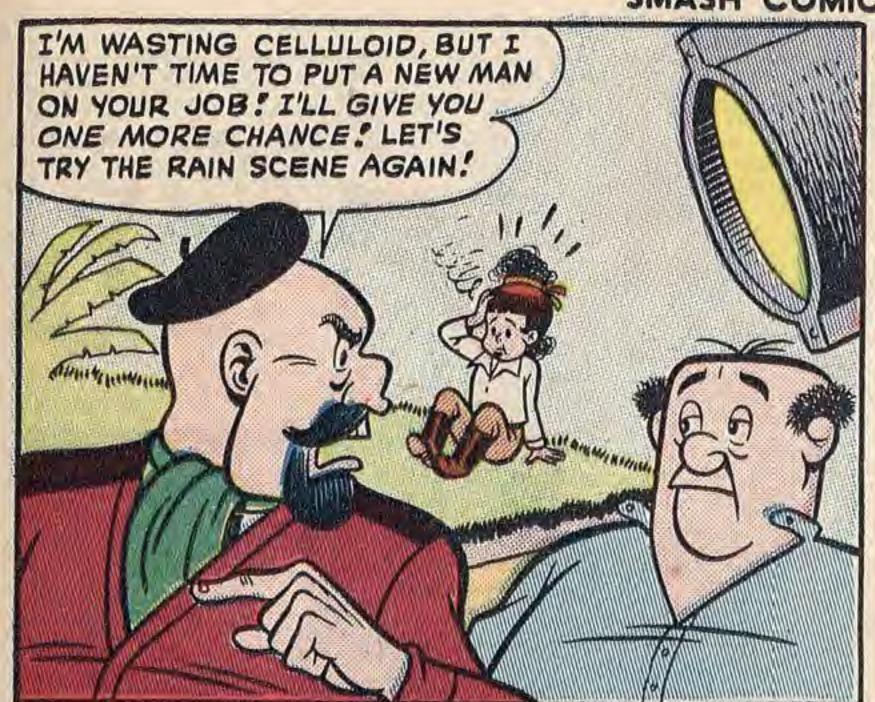










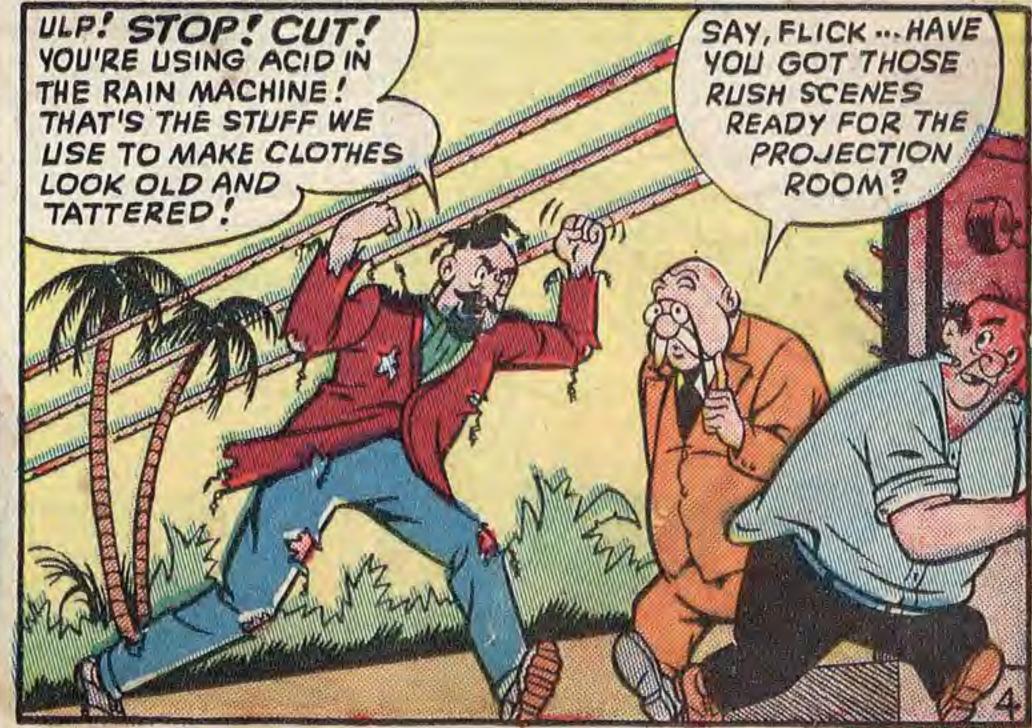


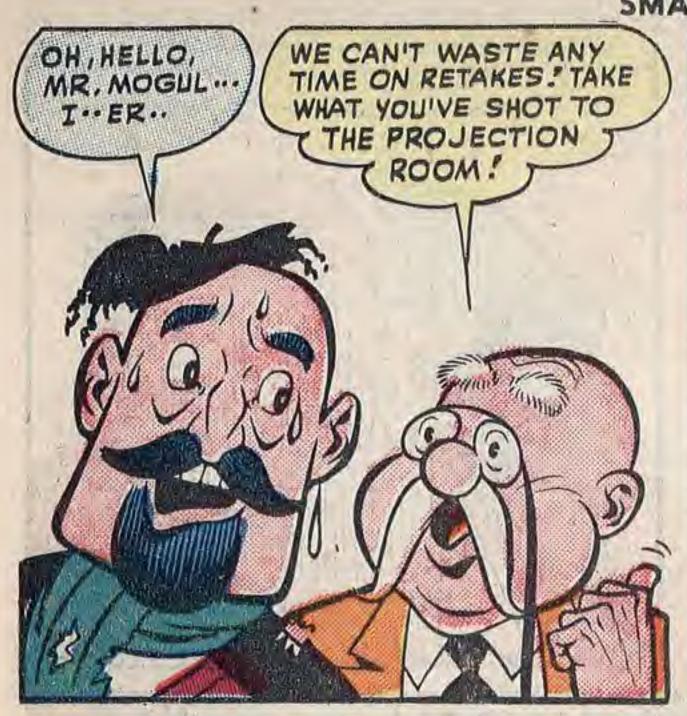




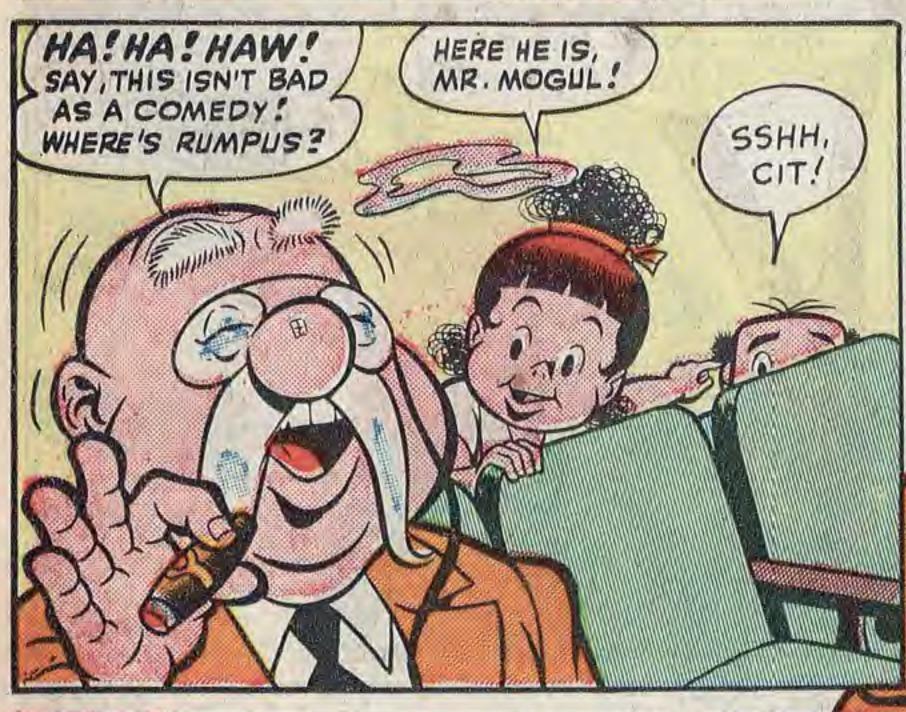


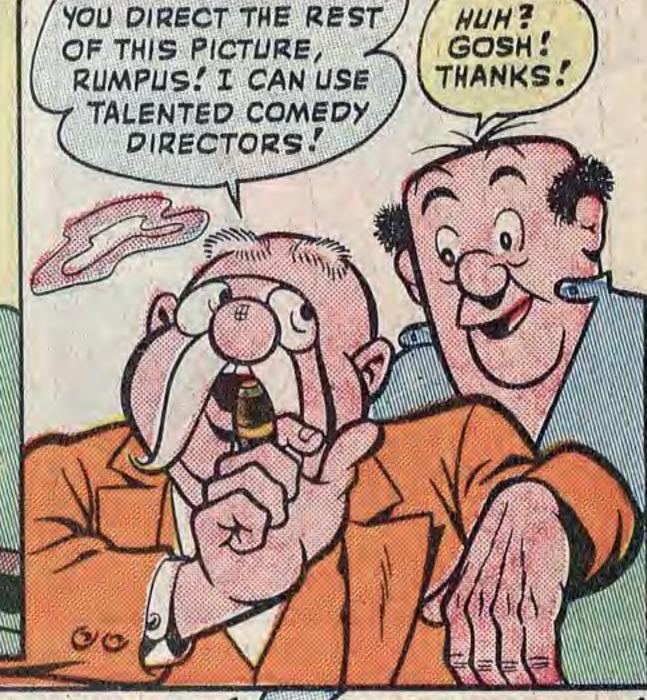






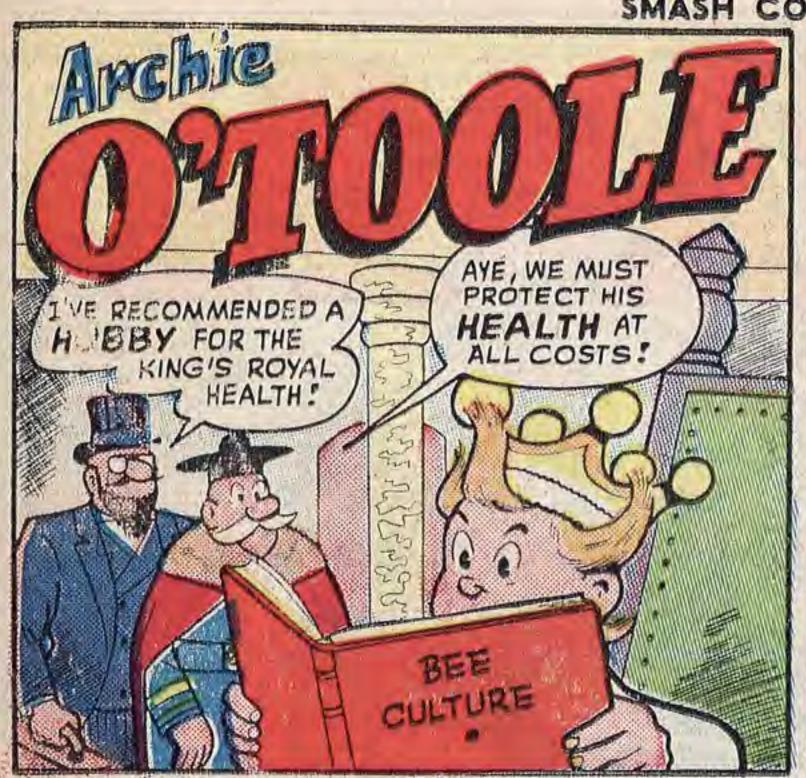








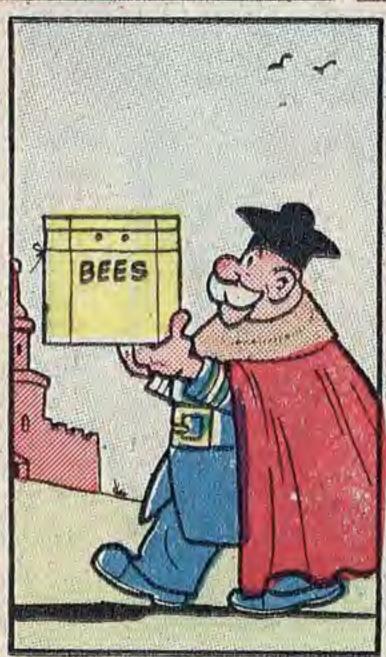


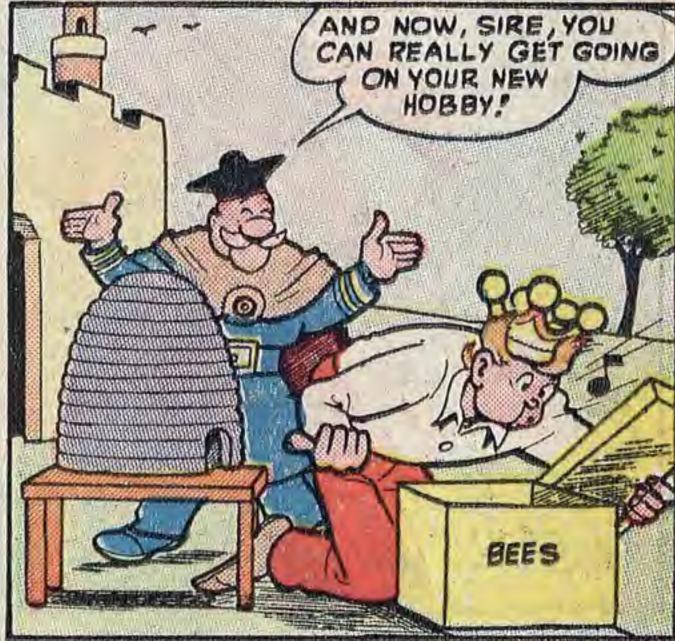


















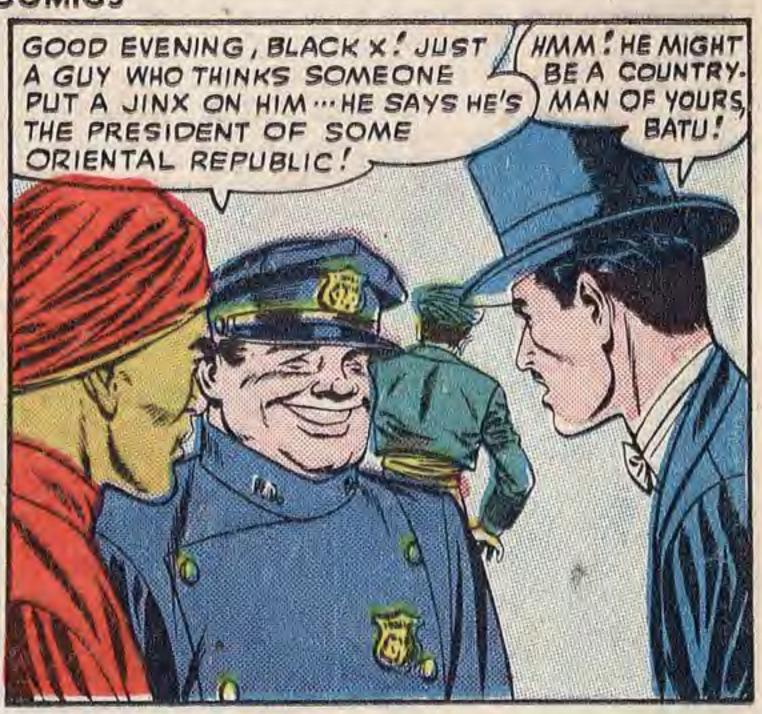














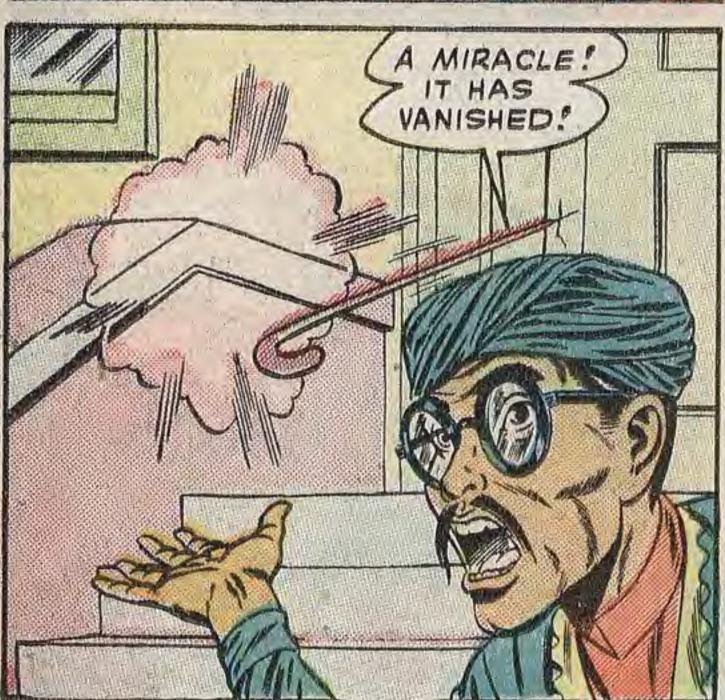
































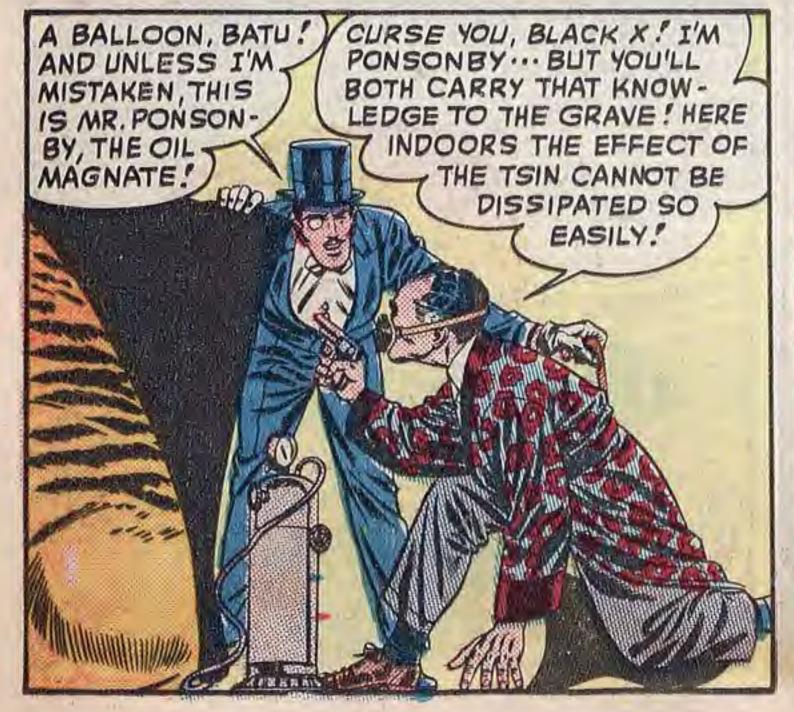








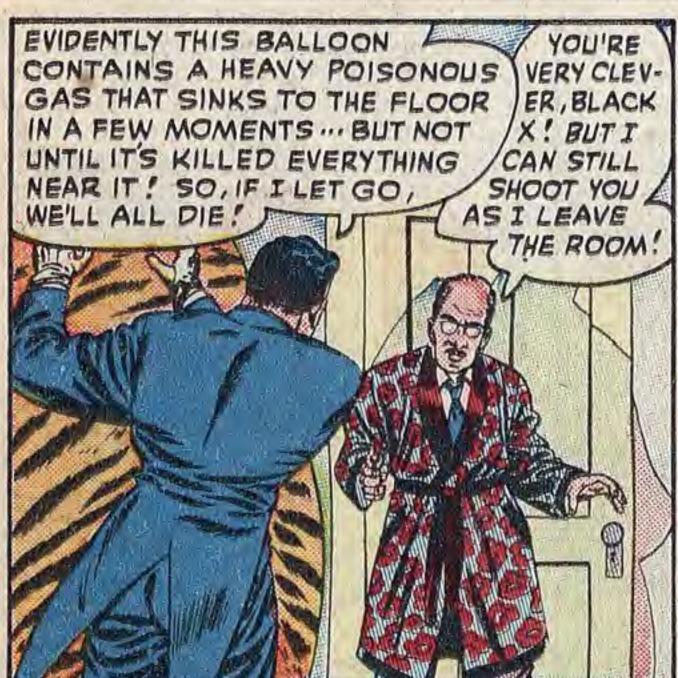








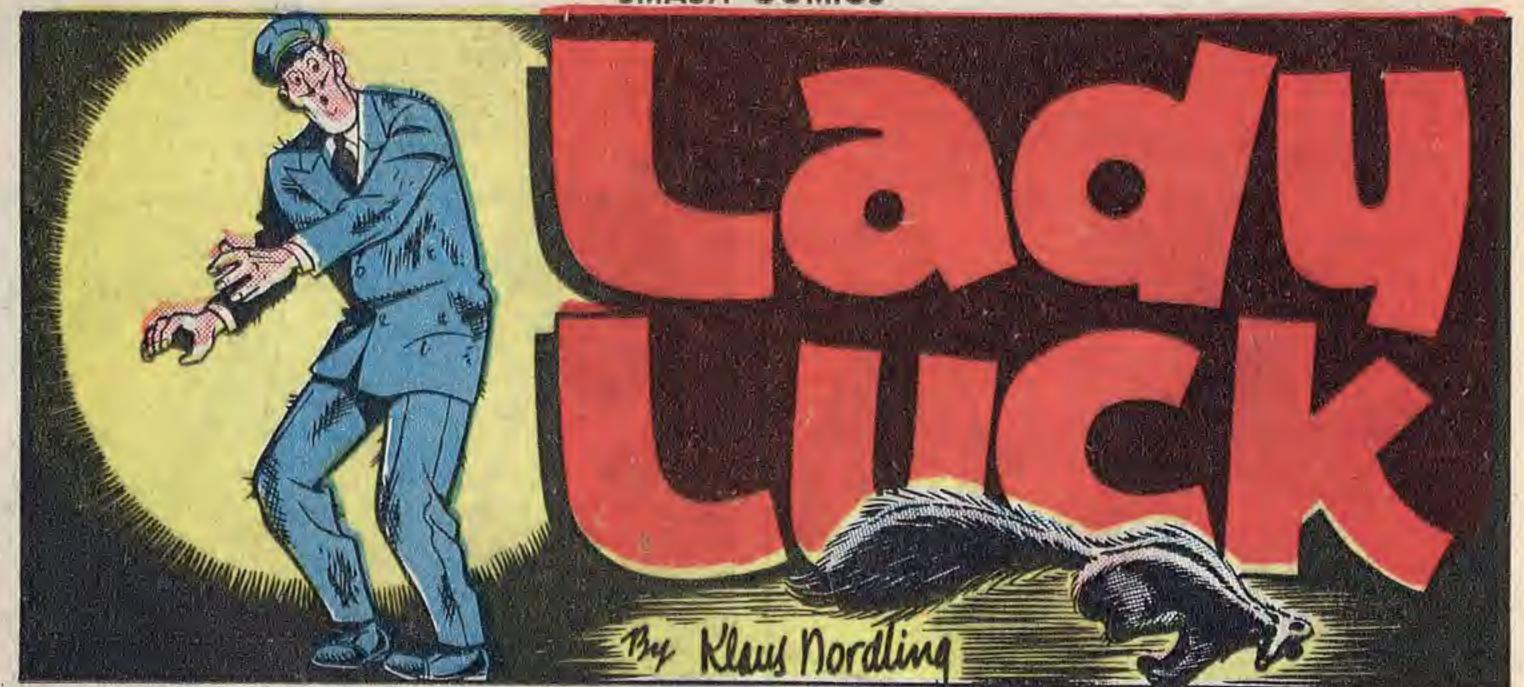




























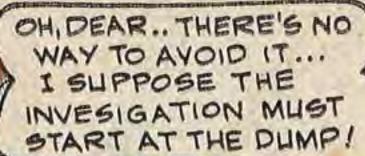
















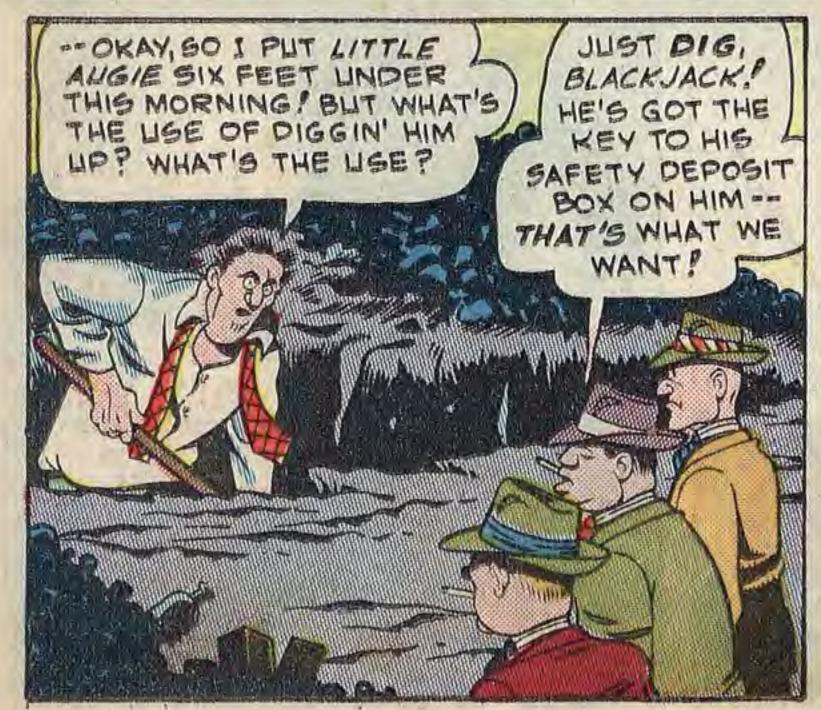


SAY! IT'S BEGINNING TO DAWN ON ME! THE OTHERS ARE LITTLE AUGIE'S MOBSTERS.. THEY'RE ALL PINT-SIZED!



SCRAMBLE THE NUMBERS
RACKET, PEECOLO-- YOU GIVE
THEM ONE SHOT FROM HERE
AND THEN STEAL AROUND
BEHIND THEM WHILE I TRY
TO KEEP THEM
OCCUPIED!

HERE'S OUR CHANCE TO















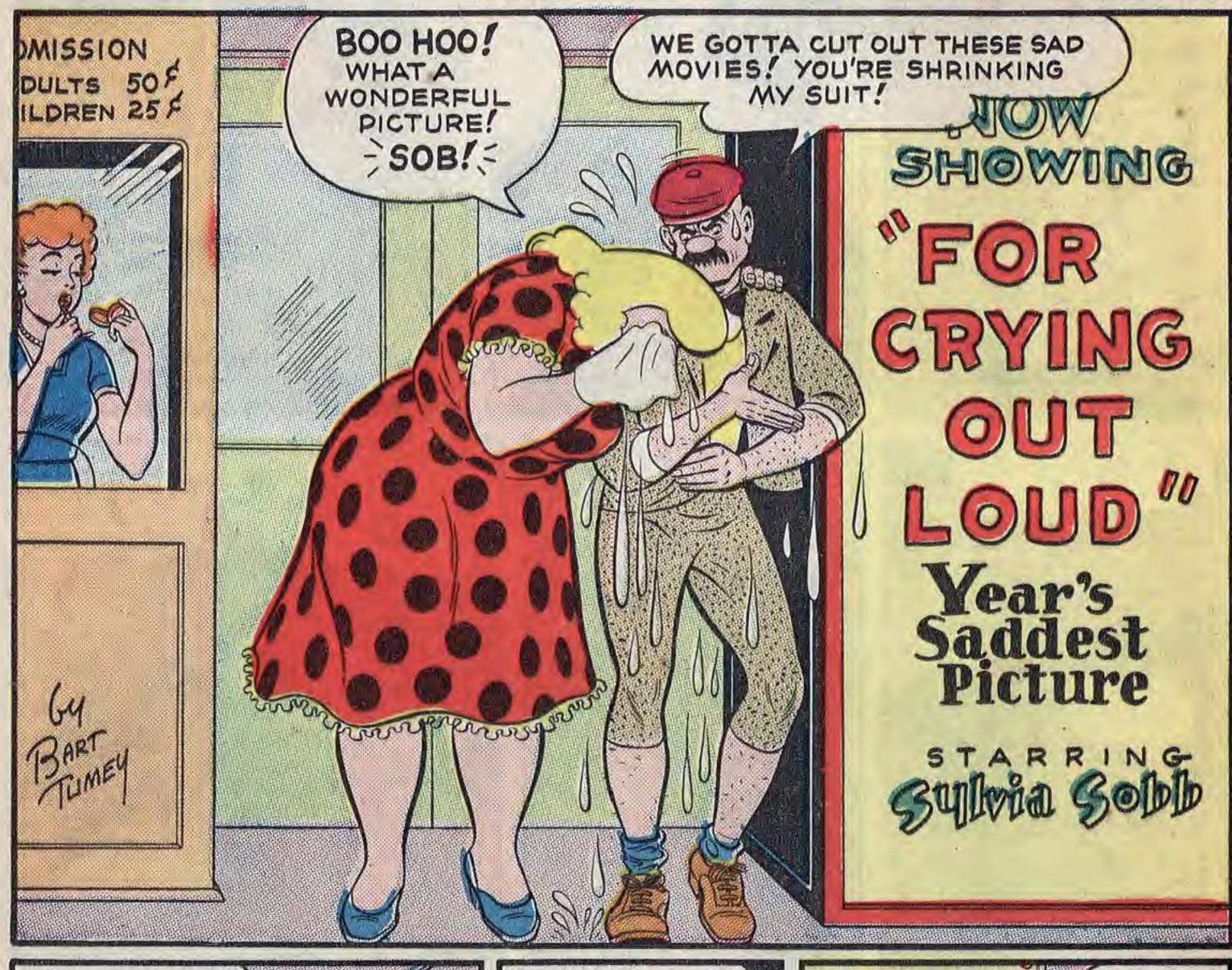








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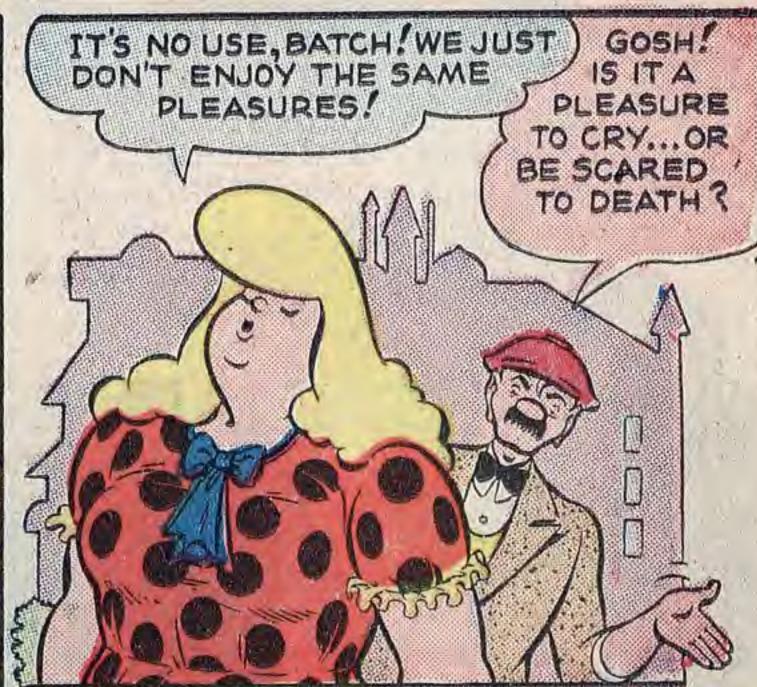






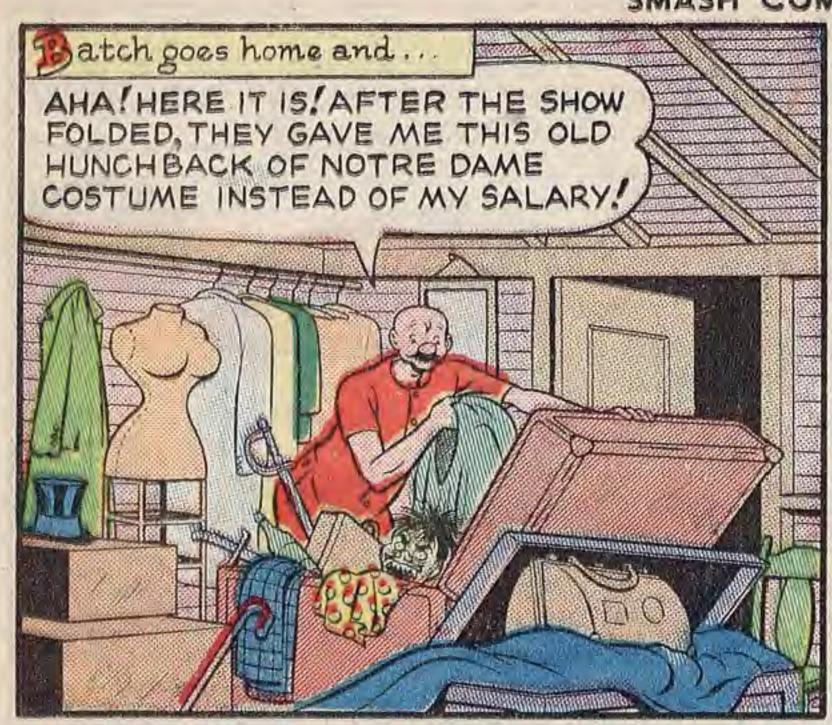












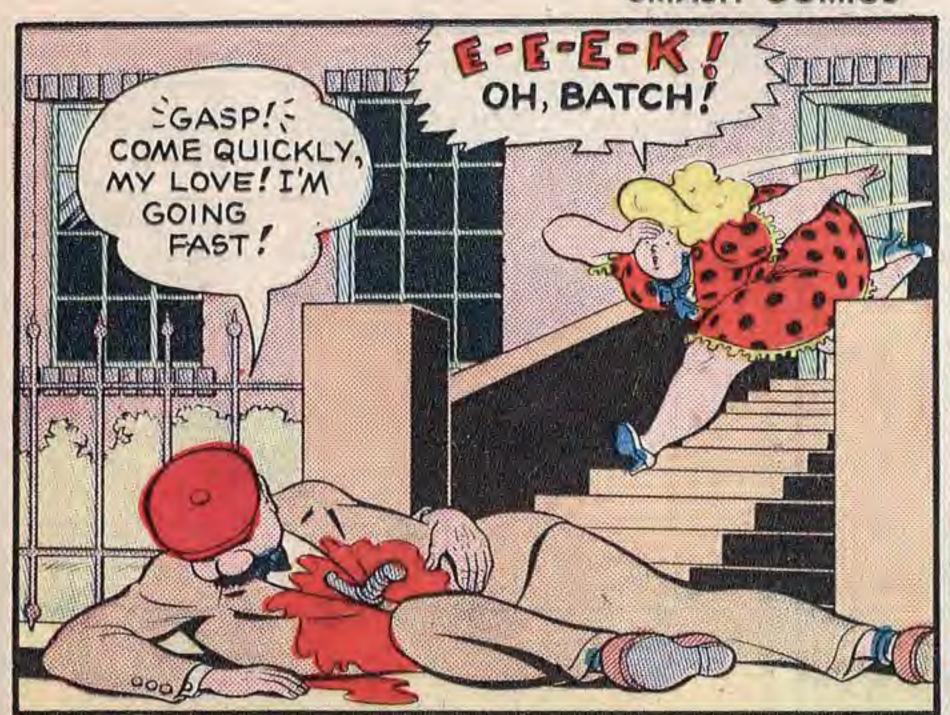






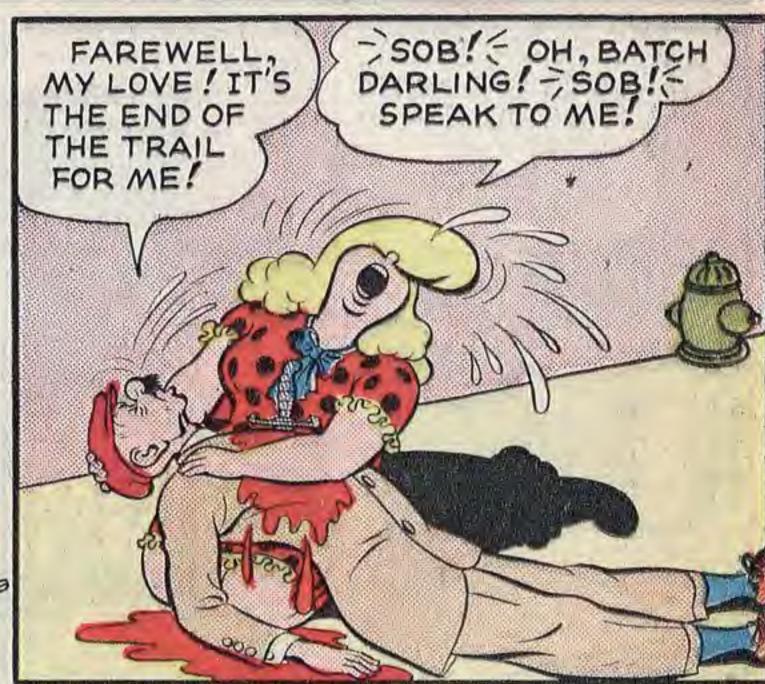










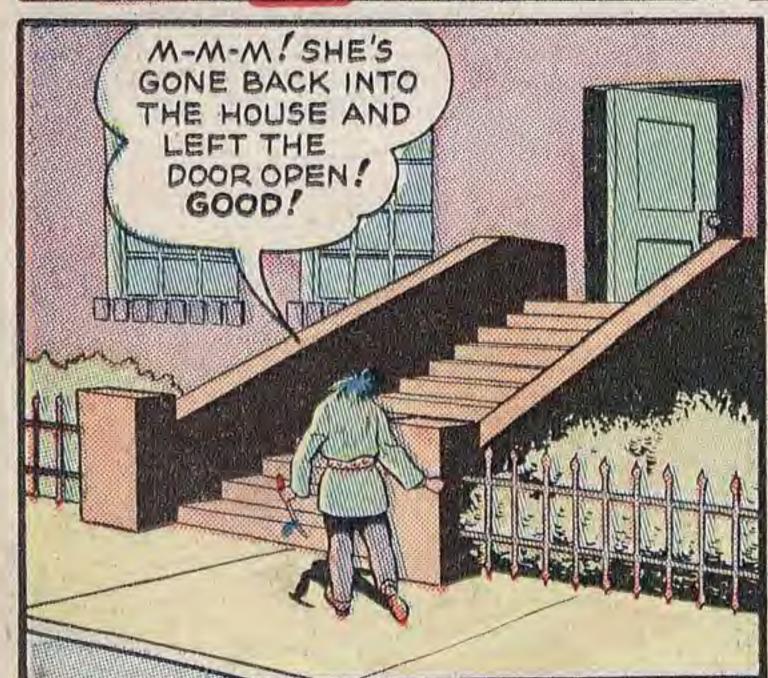








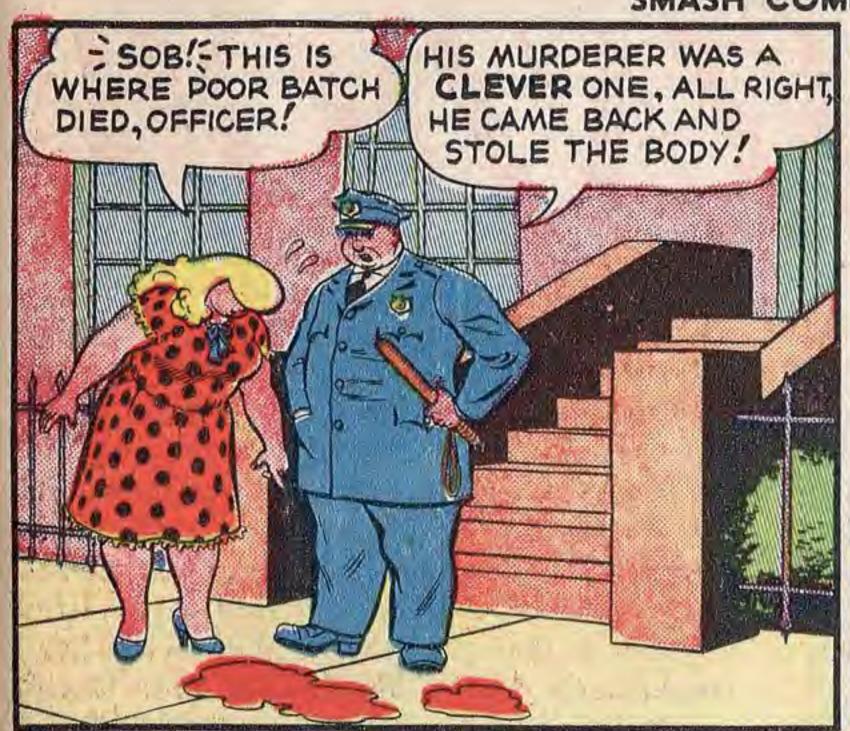






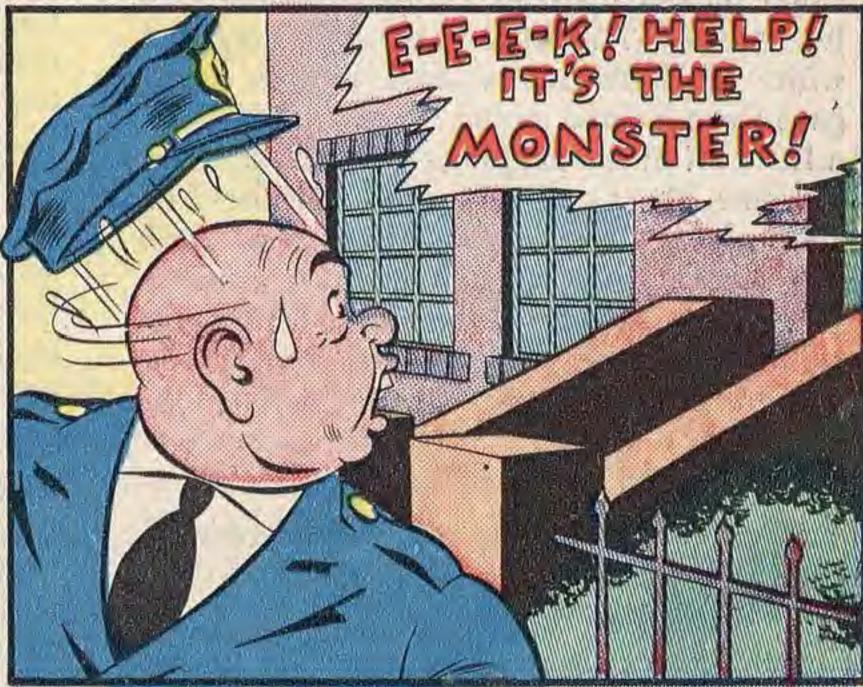


















### The Open WINDOW

pave CLARK stood in the audition studio for a moment, watching the rain splatter against the window panes. The heaviest rain of the season . . . there must be eight inches of water soaking into the ground by now. He had expected by this time to be packing his bags for a long, restful week end. Instead, at this late hour, he was still in the studio; and, to make matters as bad as possible, stuck with an audition!

The group of people in the reception room looked up with varying reactions as he entered. The little man with wisps of white hair growing around a pink scalp gave Dave a timid smile. He reminded Dave a little bit of his pal Doc—but only a little, for this Mr G. Rogers Bulfinch, was, in spite of his timidity, one of the wealthiest and most influential men in town. That is why Dave Clark, top announcer at the radio station, had been required by his boss to stay on hand and manage this audition in person, at a late hour when the station was off the air for the night.

"S-sorry to keep you so late, Mr. Clark," the little guy stuttered. as if he could read Dave's thoughts.

"Humph! It's his job, isn't it?"

Dave didn't have to look to know who made that remark. The big, dominating woman wrapped in expensive furs was obviously the cause of Mr. Bulfinch's timidity. Any man incautious enough to marry her would certainly do what she said, just because she could make life so miserable for him if he did not. And poor Mr. Bulfinch, with all his millions, had made that mistake. Mrs. Bulfinch glared around the room through her lorgnette, and Dave hid a grin as he saw Sniffer Scoop scurry into a corner as if her glance were sharp enough to hurt him. Well, maybe it was.

The third mem' er of the Bulfinch family mresent-in the room was the cause of the

audition. A slender edition of her mother and dressed even more expensively, Letitia Bulfinch was as good-looking as money could make her with what it had to work on. And the results, Dave thought to himself, wouldn't have been too bad, were it not for the permanent expression of scorn stamped on Letitia's features. Even more than her mother, Letitia could make life unpleasant for everybody. And with her stepfather's money behind her (for Dave remembered hearing that she was Mrs. Bulfinch's daughter by an earlier marriage) there was little chance for anyone to give her his frank opinion. Poor Mr. Bulfinch!

"Well?" Miss Bulfinch demanded, looking Dave up and down angrily. Dave knew what she meant. He was supposed to break into loud praises of Miss Bulfinch. Instead, the rasping sound of her voice made him shudder, récalling the past fifteen minutes during which she had orated into a microphone while Dave listened helplessly.

When Dave's boss had explained about the audition to Dave, he had shrugged his shoulders helplessly "Old Bulfinch owns a lot of stock in the station, and now this stepdaughter of his has decided she wants a career in radio. We'll have to work something out."

"I am required to make my report first to Mr. Prentiss," Dave said smoothly. "Red tape, you know. Then he'll talk with you, Miss Bulfinch. Now, if you'll excuse me for a few moments. ..."

Thankfully Dave hurried through the door, feeling the glares of Mother and daughter which followed him. Sniffer Snoop hurried out after Dave and stood in the hall mopping his forehead. "Whew!" he gasped. "Say, why didn't you tell me what I was getting into when you told me to wait for you in there?"

Dave, now that he was out of the sacred

Bulfinch presence, allowed himself to laugh out loud. The only thing that had made the gathering bearable was the fun of watching the women's outraged glances as they stared at the odd figure of Dave's volunteer assistant. For this particular job, Detective Sniffer Snoop.

"Wait here," he said. "I'll only be a few minutes and then we'll . . ."

His voice was broken off by the sound of a scream—an awful, blood-curdling shriek from the reception room he had just left.

Dave raced back and threw open the door, Sniffer at his elbow. Everything registered in his brain with his first glance into the room: The tall French window open to the storm... the two women standing whitefaced, one on each side of the opening... and no one else there at all. Little Mr. Bulfinch was gone!

"Mr. Bulfinch. . ?" Dave said inquiringly, though he knew the answer.

The daughter pointed at the black space outside the window, and opened her mouth for a scream. The mother collapsed into a low chair, covering her face with her hands.

"He fell?" Dave demanded.

"I... I think he jumped!" Miss Bulfinch gasped. "After he opened the window he stood looking out for a minute... and then he said 'Good-bye,' and disappeared!"

"Yes," Mrs. Bulfinch sobbed from between her hands, "he jumped! Oh, my poor G. Rogers!"

Dave studied the situation intently. Then he turned to Sniffer and said something in a low, hasty voice. Sniffer rushed away. As Dave watched the women, he felt like snorting. He was willing to bet that little Mr. Bulfinch never jumped out of that window. He had been pushed, by one or both of these women who stood to inherit his large fortune. But was there any way to prove it?

"I am sorry to distress you," Dave said, "but we'll have to call the police, and it's best to get things straight before they arrive. Would you mind taking the same posi-

tions where you were standing when Mr. Bulfinch . . . fell?" He watched as both women moved hastily across the room, to a point as far away from the open window as they could get.

There was an instant of silence, and into it came a slight, scratching sound from outside the window. Dave watched as both women stiffened. Then, a wet, bedraggled figure appeared in the opening.

"G. Rogers!" the women shrieked. "It's his ghost!" Almost babbling with fear, they watched as the figure climbed into the room. It was no surprise to Dave. Recalling that a canopy projected over the terrace not far below the window, he had felt sure that Mr. Bulfinch would not be badly injured by his fall. And he had sent Sniffer down to find him and to send him back up, by ladder, to confront the women with a sudden, dramatic return. It had certainly been effective.

Instead of speaking, G. Roger Bulfinch stood and stared at his family. He had straightened up, and seemed to have grown several inches in height. Both women rushed toward him caressingly.

"It was so awful!" they babbled. "We were heartbroken! It made us realize how much you meant to us . . . from now on we'll do anything you say, always!"

"You will, huh?" Mr. Bulfinch stared at them grimly. "You'd better! To start with, we'll forget this radio nonsense and go home at once."

"Oh, yes indeed!" Miss Bulfinch agreed.
"Whatever you say!"

Dave grinned to himself. No need to wonder which one was guilty. By attempted murder, they had delivered themselves into Mr. Bulfinch's hands. He wouldn't call the police . . . at least as long they behaved themselves. With such a weapon, Mr. Bulfinch would be a henpecked husband no longer.

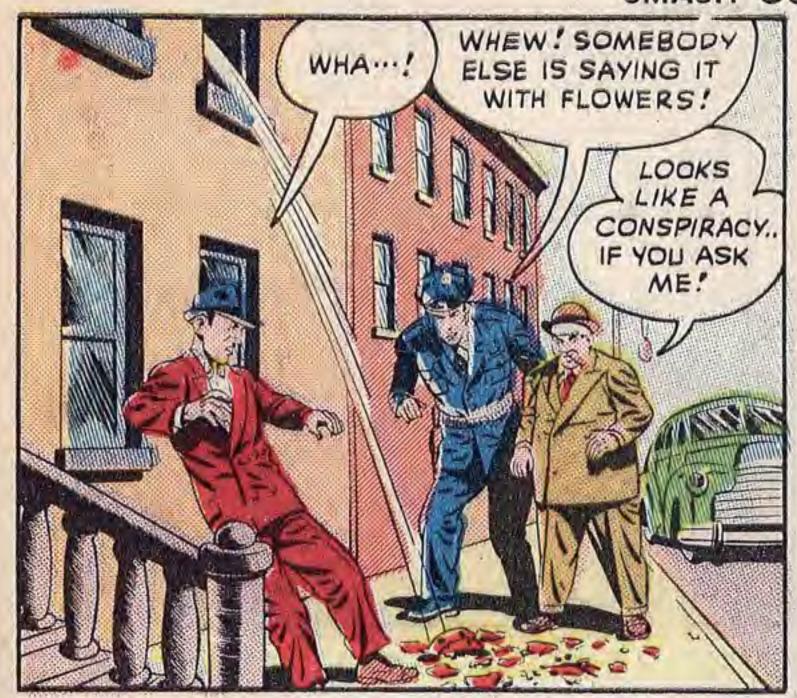
"Thanks, young man," Mr. Bulfinch said, winking broadly at Dave. Then he strode away down the hall while the two women fluttered subserviently after him. Dave and Sniffer, watching them disappear, turned to give each other a solemn handshake.













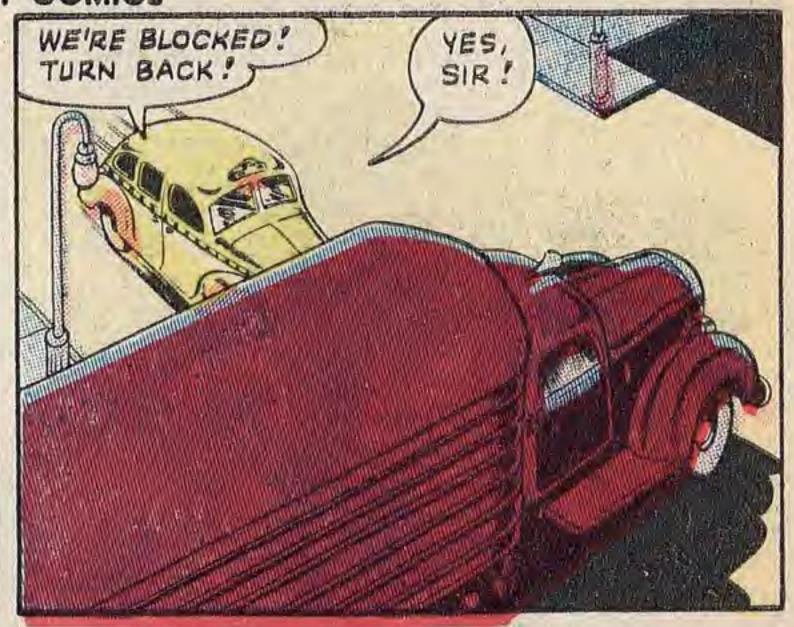


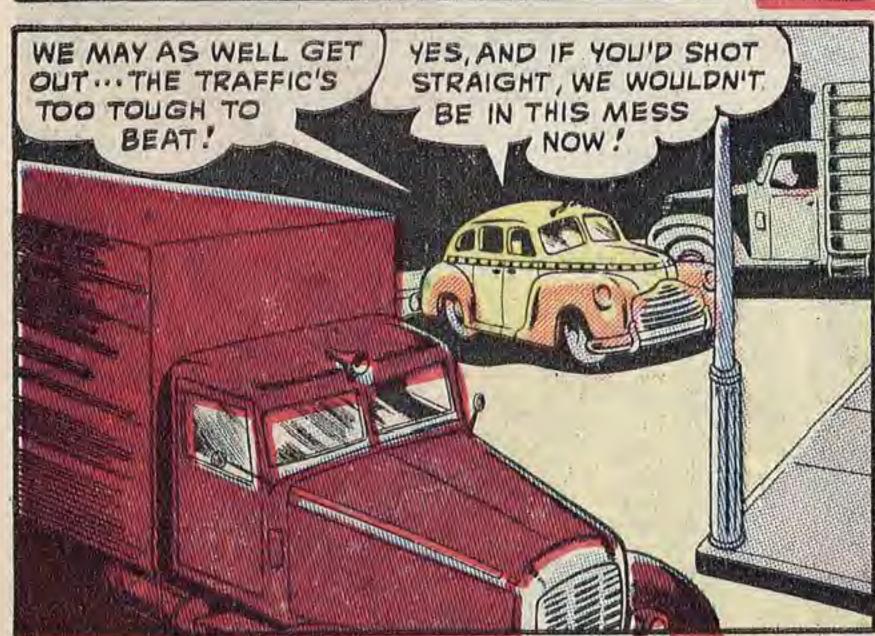


















Unobserved, Chuck Lane puts on the JESTER'S uniform...

CHESTER IS INNOCENT, BUT HE WILL BE CON-DEMNED TO DIE UNLESS PETE IS FOUND! I MUST



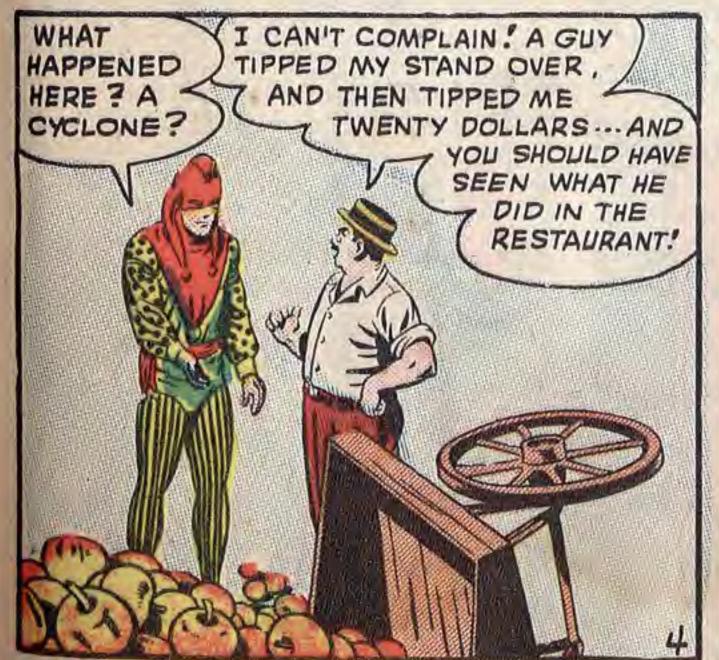














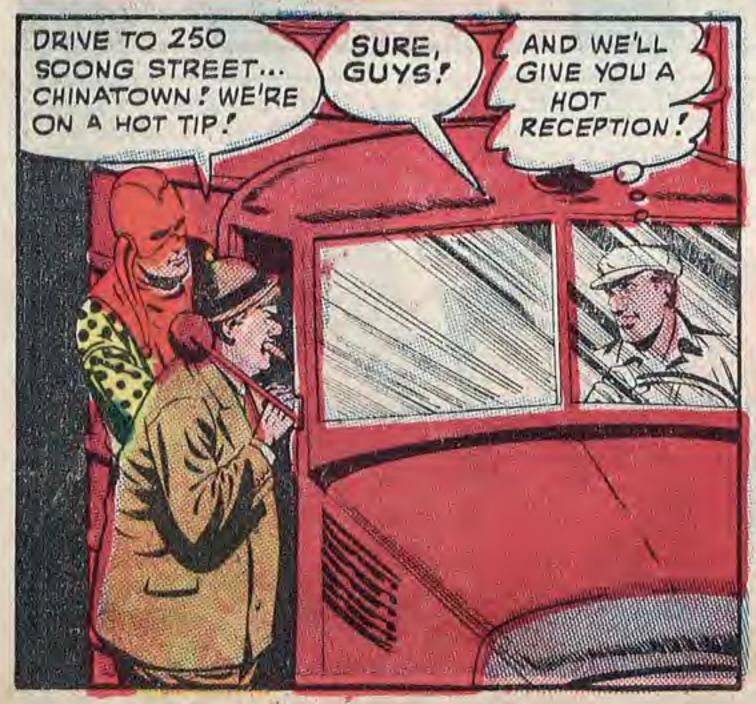


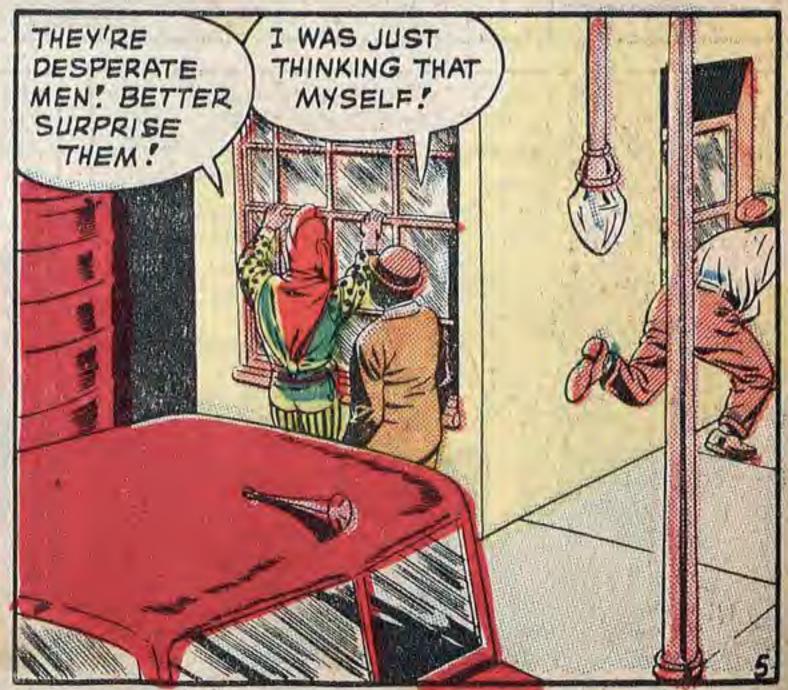




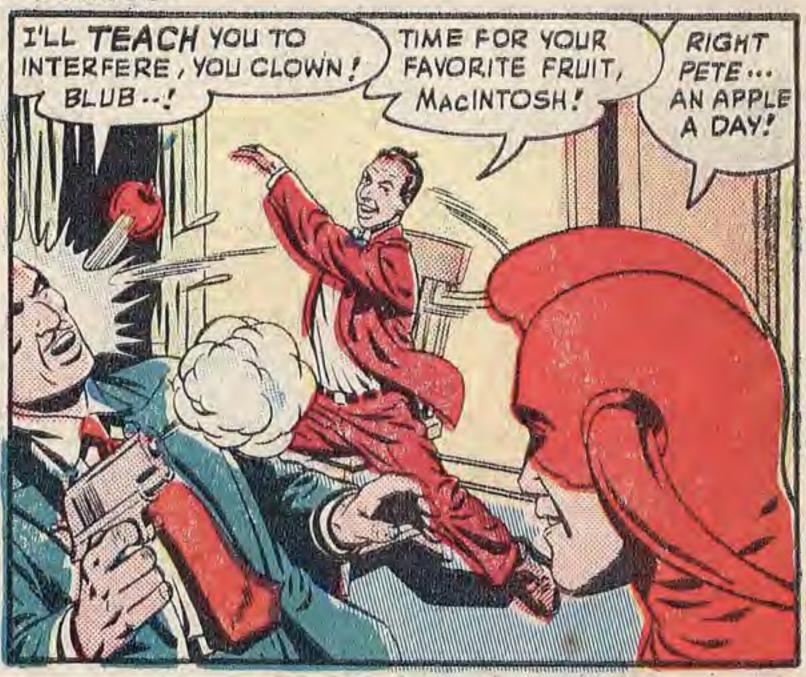








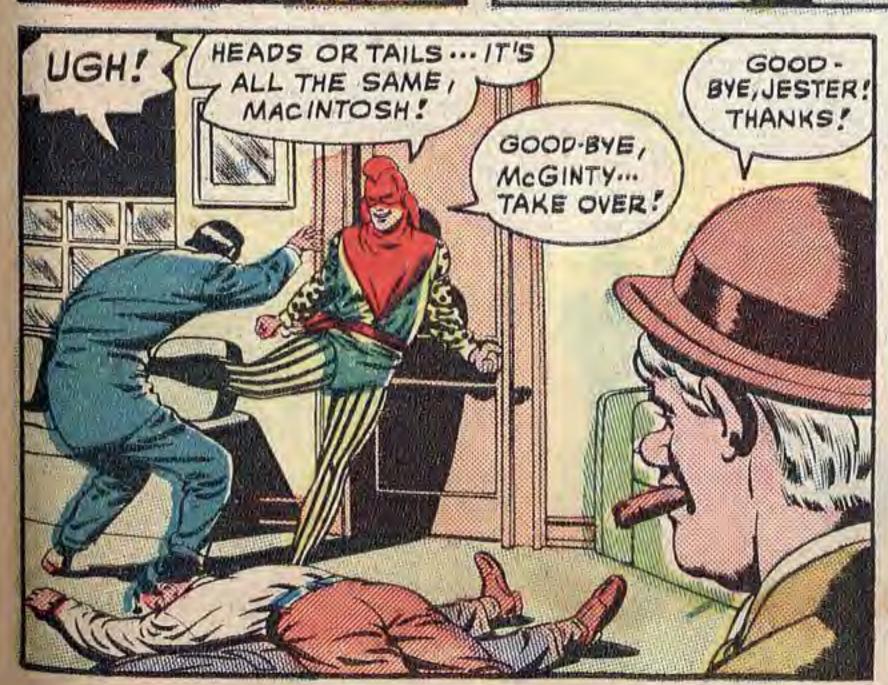




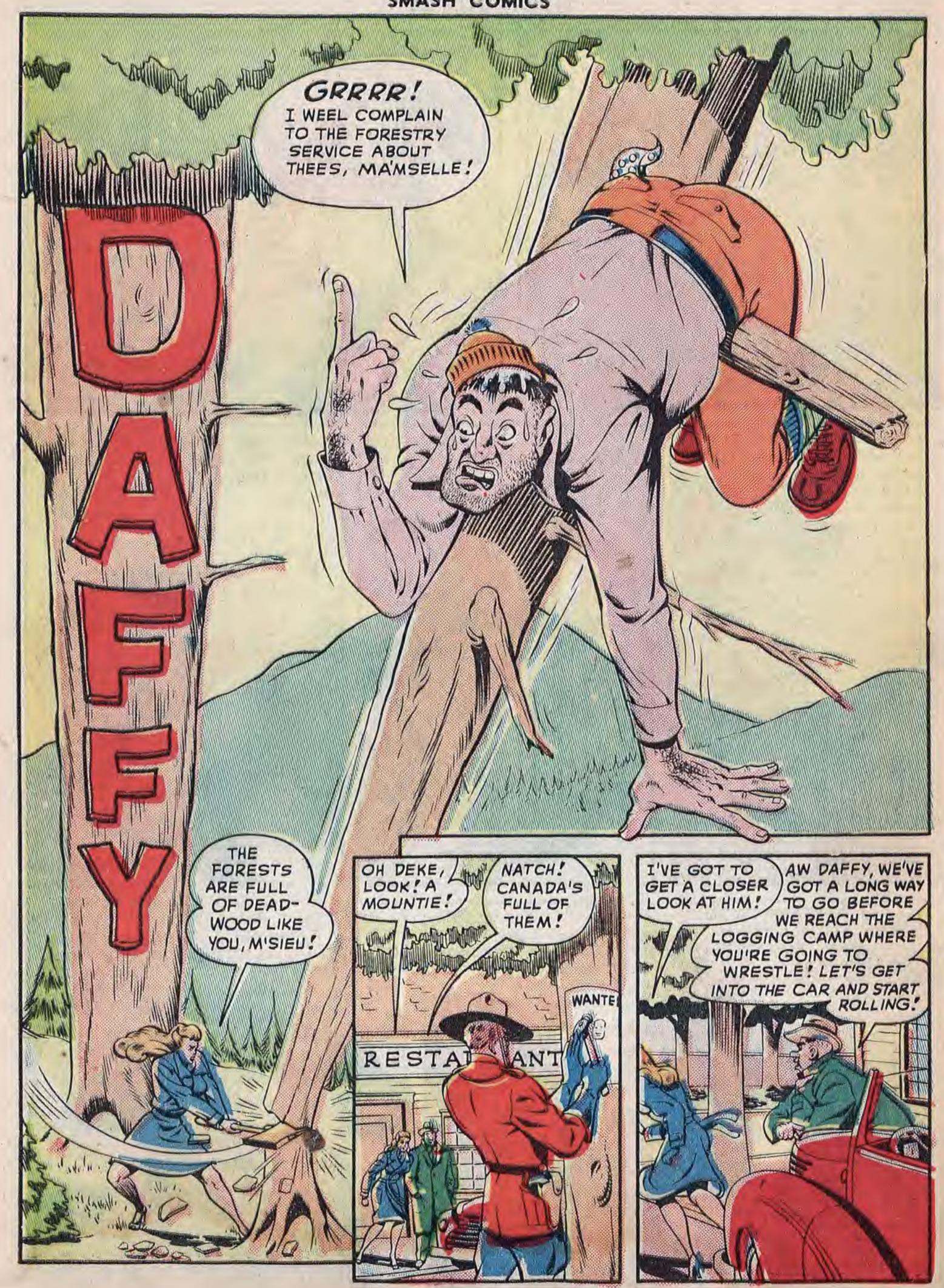




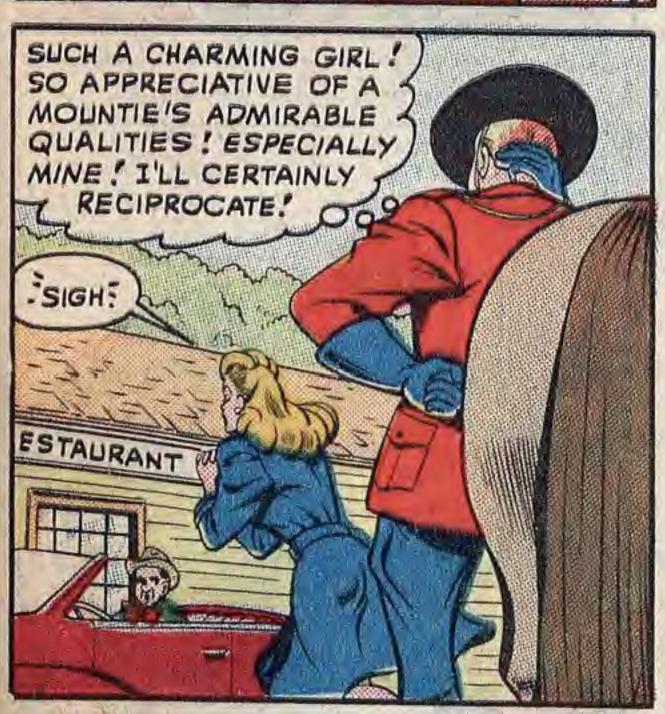














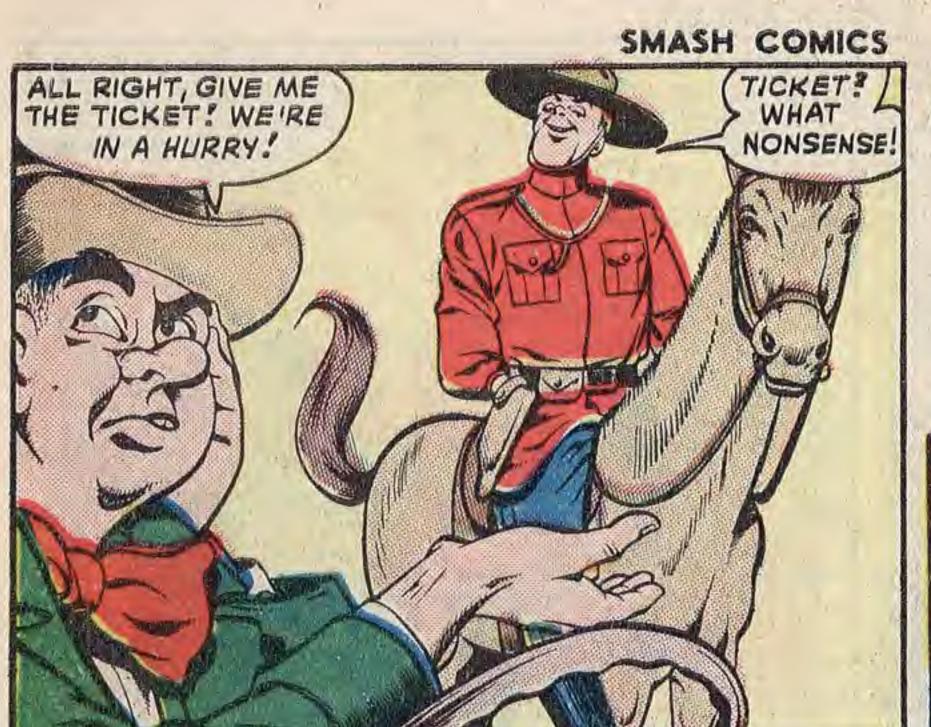




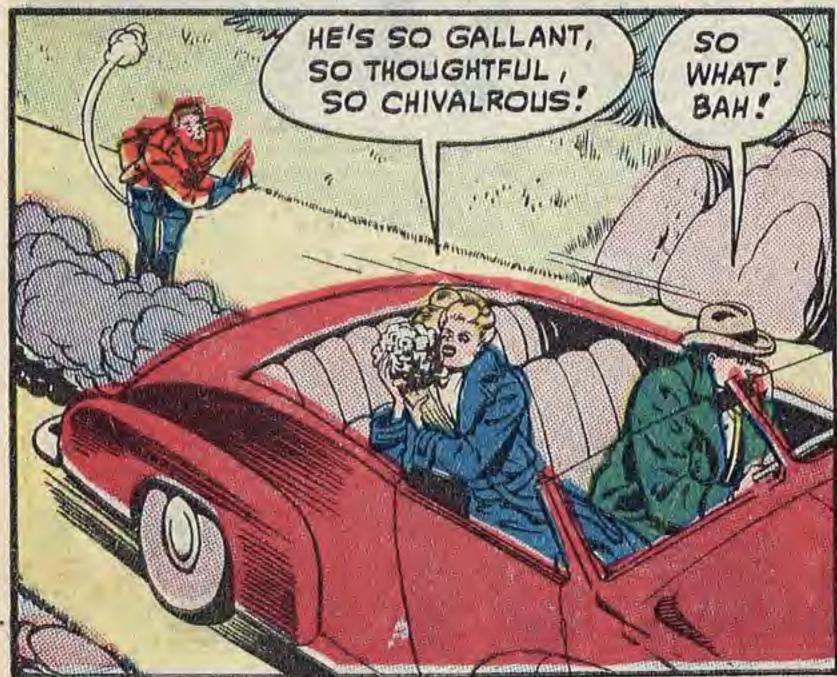


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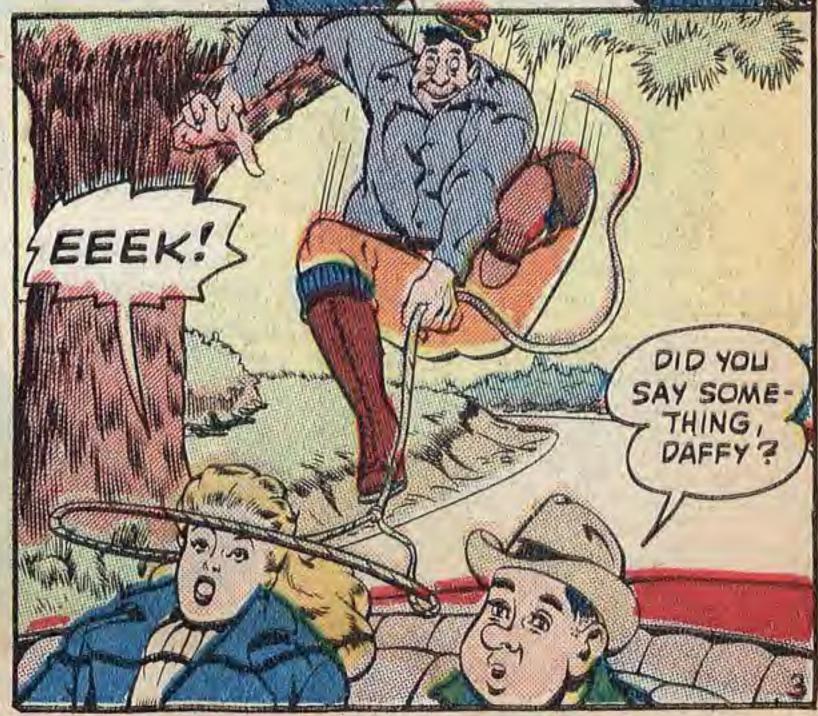


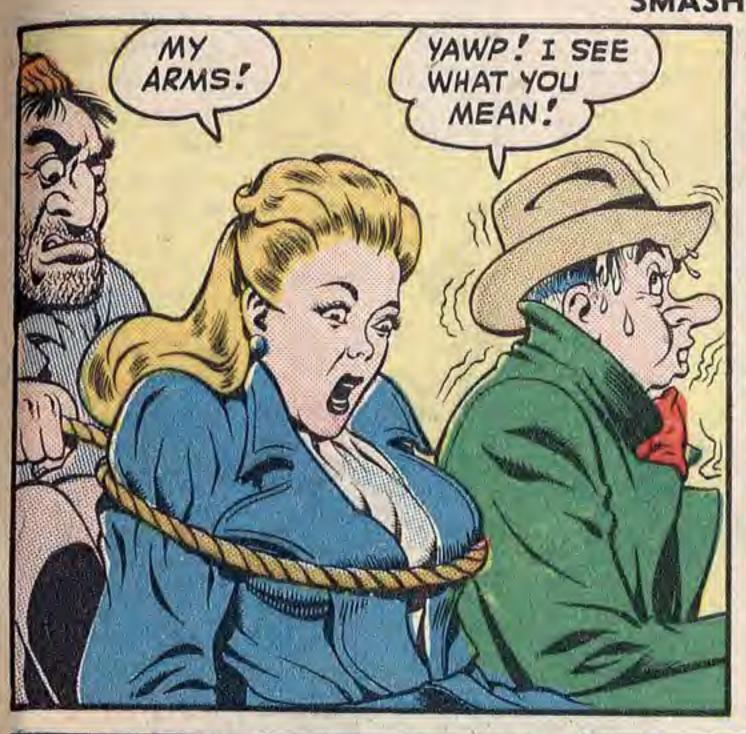


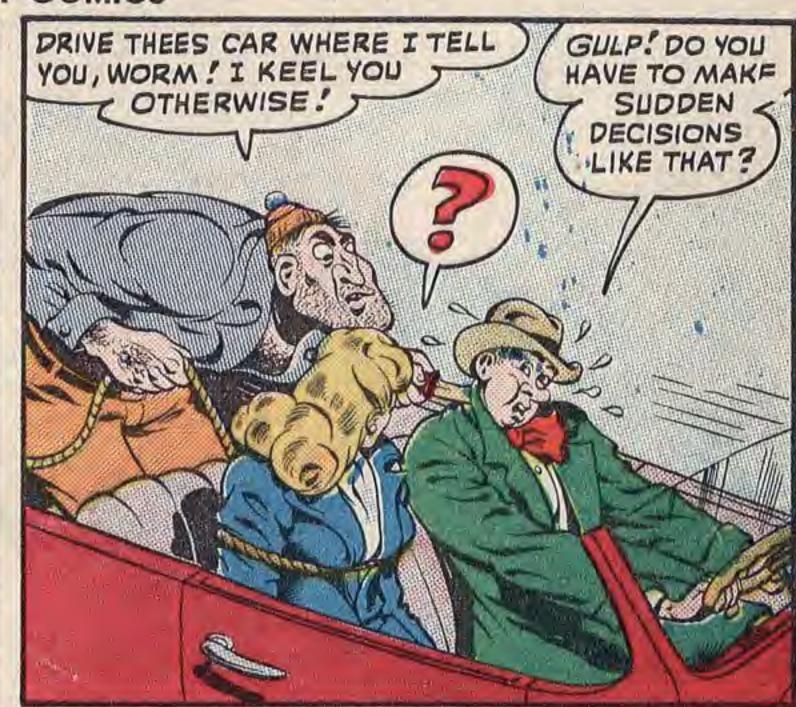




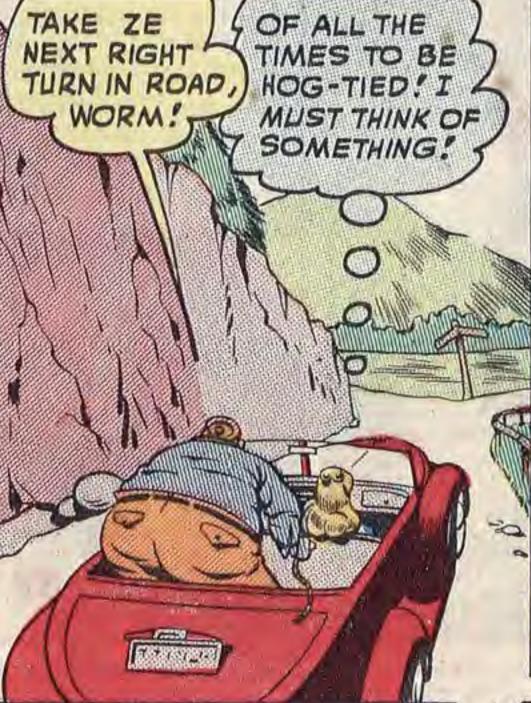














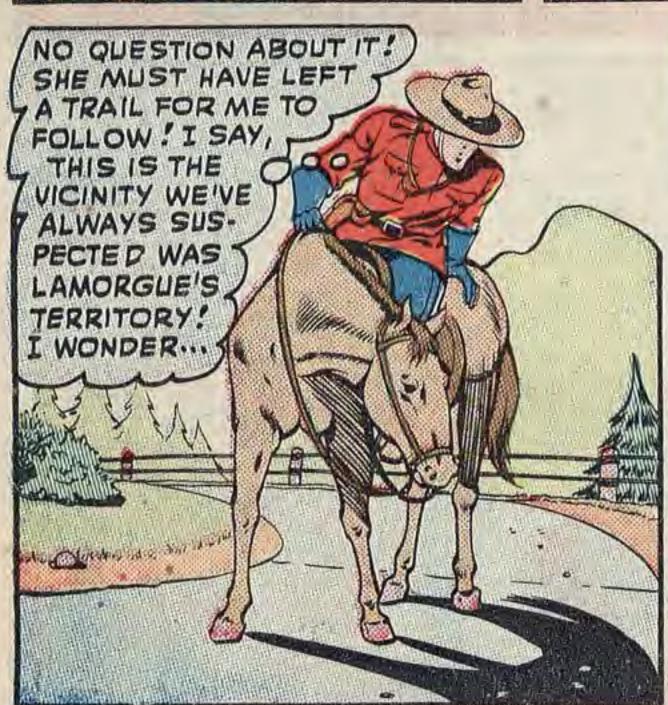


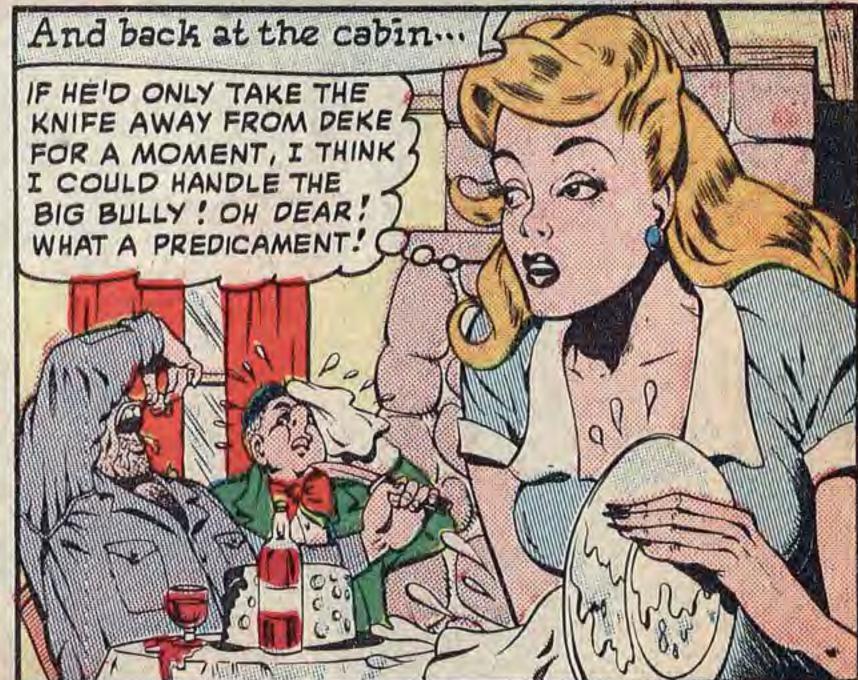














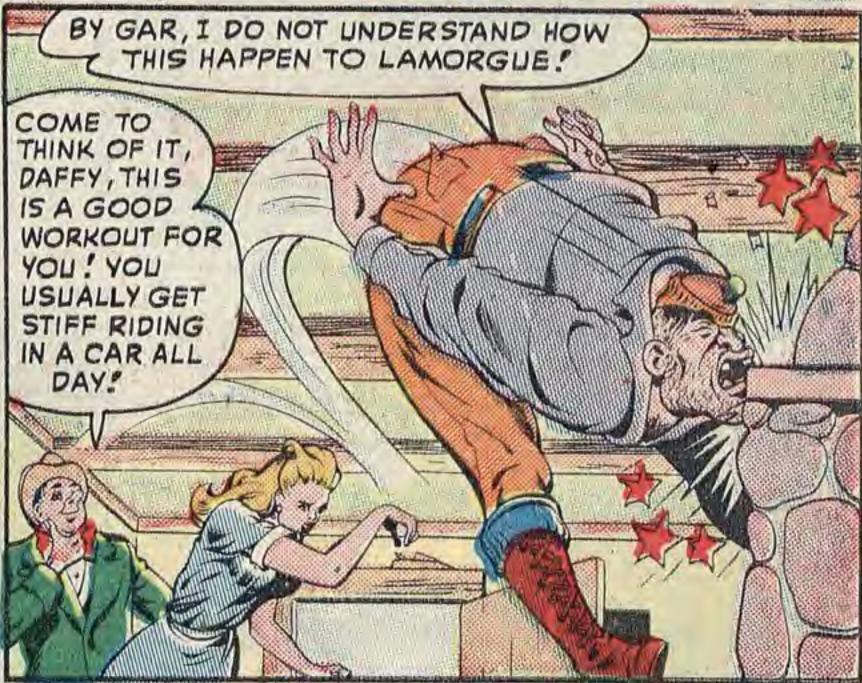


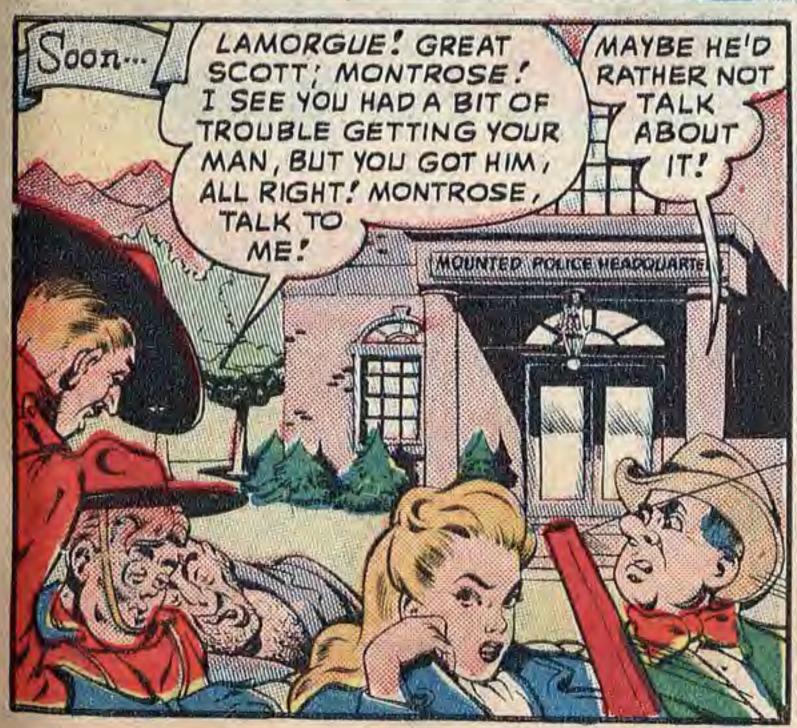


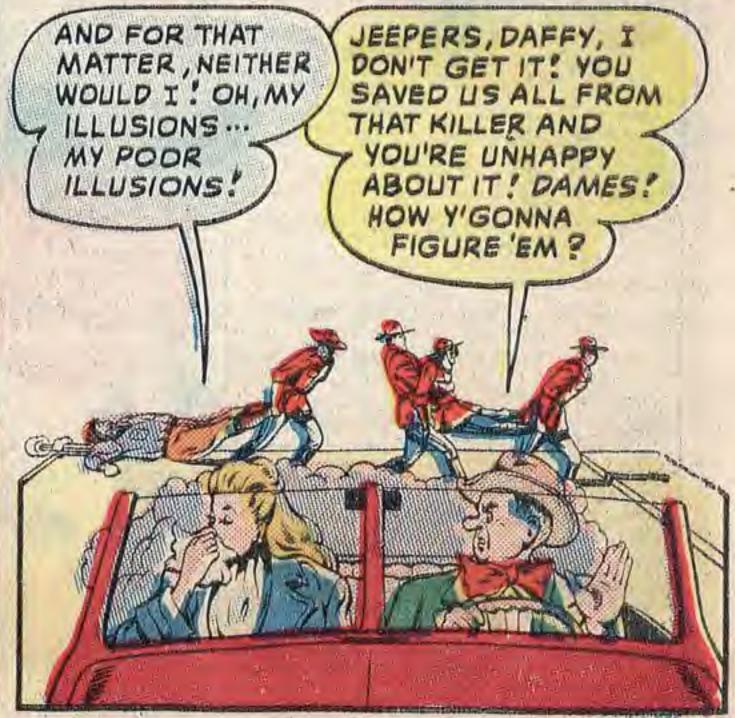




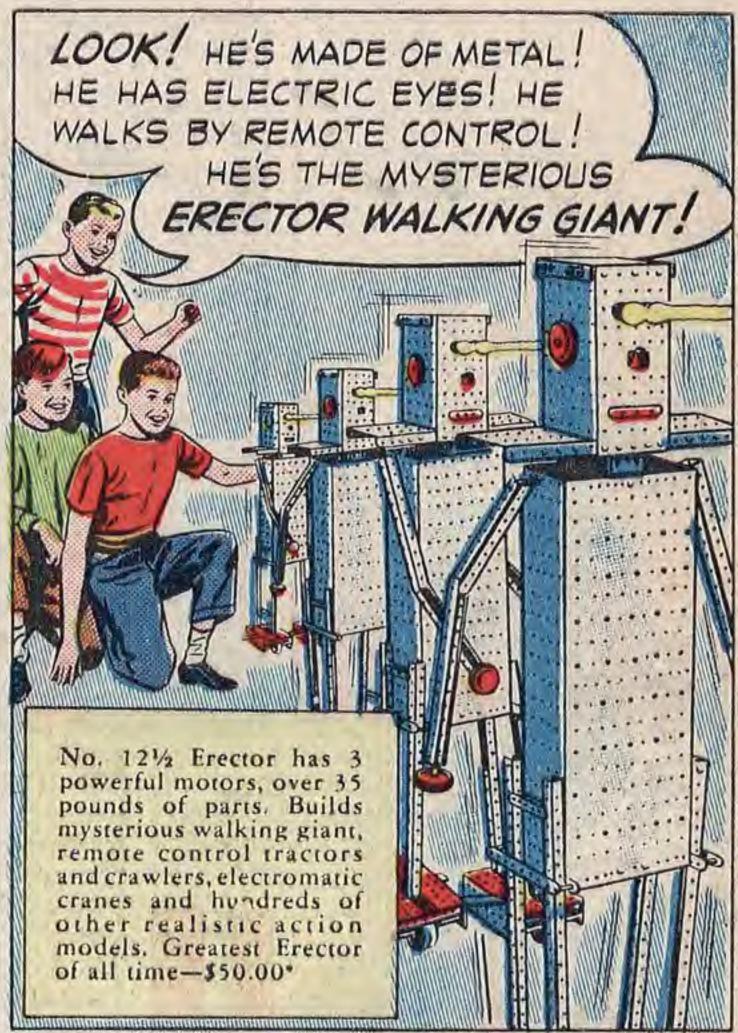




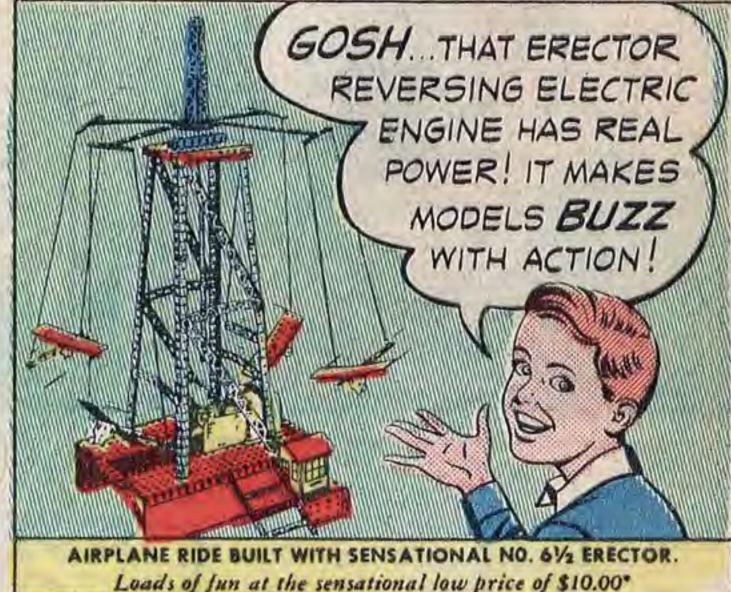












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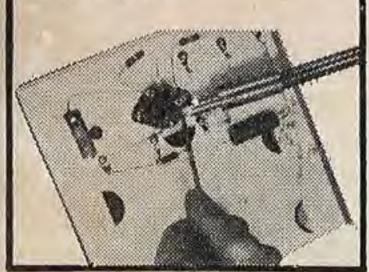
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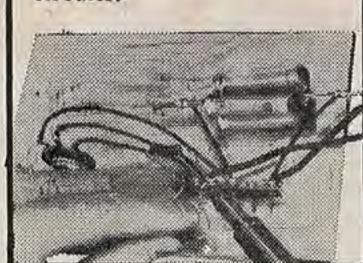
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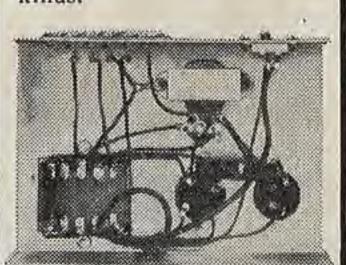
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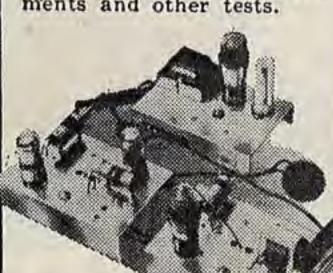
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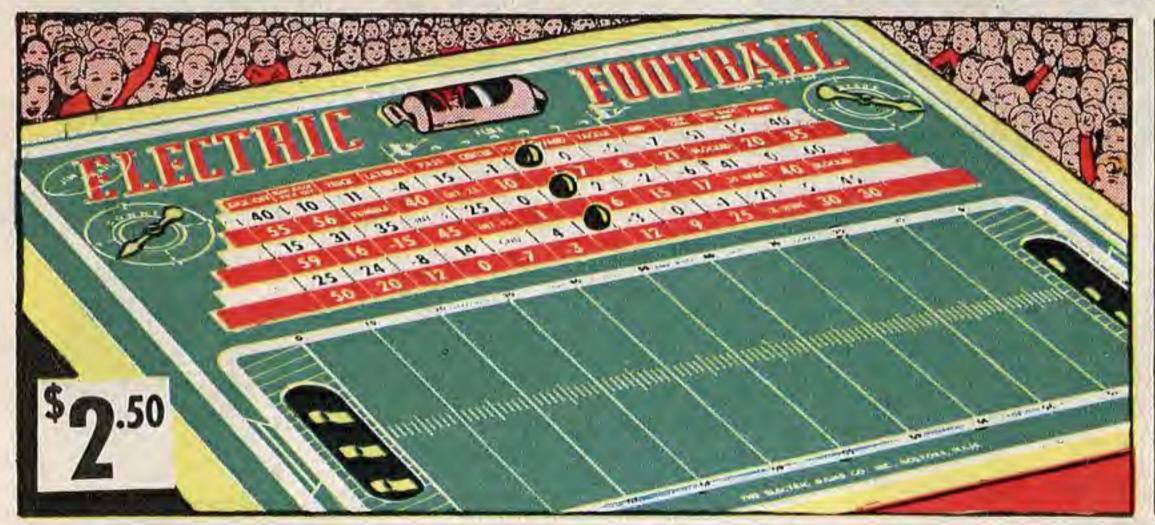
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